



VAL GREEN and Guy Armstrong receiving the Sportsmanship Awards from Fred Resler at the annual Paul Kane Awards Night which was held October 14th of this month.

Mayor blasts radio stations for poor council coverage

As St. Albert plumped 6-1 in favour of having council meetings "Monday nights as usual," Mayor Dick Plain took the chance of blasting local radio stations for their poor coverage of St. Albert council at the council organizational meeting last Monday night.

The blast came as council

mulled over the best regular meeting times, decided which council members would be on which committees, and also decided that next Saturday night should be "Treat Night," rather than Sunday, hallowe'en.

Blasting radio coverage of St. Albert council - with the exception of CFCW - Mayor

Plain said, "They (the radio stations) have let the community down badly, now there is virtually zero radio coverage."

He said council had hardly seen any radio stations at council meetings, with the exception of CFCW.

Referring to a recent Canadian Radio and Television Commission hearing on St. Albert getting its own radio station, Mayor Plain suggested the town had been turned down on the basis it was getting adequate radio coverage.

He complained that replies from the CRTC were "quasi-traditional" and "one-line."

COUNCILLOR FYFE WANTED TUESDAY COUNCILS

Expressing a desire for broader coverage of council meetings, Councillor Myrna Fyfe said that radio and TV coverage of the meetings was inadequate on Mondays and wanted the regular meetings of council shifted to Tuesday nights.

Coun. Fyfe suggested that perhaps the stations did not think about St. Albert council Monday nights; that was why she wanted the shift to Tuesday.

Councillor Barry Breadner admitted that there might be better radio coverage of council Tuesday nights, "but on balance I'd rather stay with Monday," he said.

He favoured Mondays even though there were many other meetings in the Edmonton Metro area that the media at large had to cover.

Councillor Margaret Smith also wanted to stay with the Monday evening council meetings. "There is not enough evidence that a change of night would improve media coverage," she said.

The long and the short of it was that Coun. Fyfe's call for a more daring approach to enforcement by the RCMP was an interim measure. Kelly Daniels, Community youth workers, and the RCMP are working together to resolve this problem. It is their intention to seek assistance from local community groups to complete the project.

Treat night is Saturday

With the spectre of egg-throwing hobgoblins and razor blades in apples next Sunday night October 31 (officially hallowe'en), St. Albert council side-stepped the issue at a special meeting last Monday night and issued encouragement for the more innocent activities of hallowe'en to take place Saturday night October 30.

From the first, council admitted it was powerless to actually change the date of hallowe'en; Town Administrator Bob Byron could think of no legislation to change the traditional date of hallowe'en, so a motion was

quickly made to declare next Saturday night as Treat Night.

That motion was passed unanimously by council.

Just before council passed the motion, Councillor Frank Lukay joked, "The kids will enjoy it, the parents will enjoy it, and I'll enjoy it so let's get it over with."

Referring to the proclamation urging residents and businesses to regard next Saturday night as Treat Night, Mayor Dick Plain said the matter was "one of moral suasion rather than legal."

Councillor Rod Thronson referred to the strong feeling of the churches to have the

activities associated with hallowe'en moved back a night to Saturday. He also pointed out that this weekend sees the change back to Daylight Saving Time. The clock moves back an hour Saturday night and gives people an hour extra in bed next Sunday morning.

Apparently a number of councillors have been receiving phone calls from residents asking that council make Saturday night Treat Night.

Councillor Myrna Fyfe says that many parents will be pleased that council decided to have the Treat Night Saturday.



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Catholic Board hears report on playgrounds

"At the regular board meeting of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 held on Monday, October 24th, Trustee Elsie Lockert reported to her fellow trustees on an earlier meeting called by the Town on the subject of creative playgrounds."

She said that Town Council, in response to public request, had set aside \$18,000 out of the 1976 budget to be spent on the purchase of playground equipment.

The Parks and Recreational Department had made an assessment of the greatest needs in the town and had put forward five suggested areas for development. These are: Alpine Boulevard area, Greenwood Park, Morgan Park, Flaggstone Park and Forest Park. Mrs. Lockert said that at the town meeting, members of the public had expressed concern over the lack of playgrounds in the Broadside area and it was subsequently

decided that Broadside should also have a play area. A specific location will be decided upon at a later date.

Three thousand dollars will be spent on basic equipment at all of these locations and these amounts can be supplemented if the community wishes. An Ad Hoc Steering Committee has been formed and it is expected that by the beginning

of spring the equipment will have been installed. Mrs. Lockert asked Chairman Steve Sieben if he had anything to add to her report. Mr. Sieben commented that he had toured the school areas the day after the meeting and realized the dire need for more playground equipment on school grounds.

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Possible strike in Protestant schools

The prospects of a strike loomed close as members of C.U.P.E. Local 1099 voted 71 percent in favour of strike action against the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6. The strike vote was taken on Thursday, October 21st and the main issue is money. Local 1099 consists of maintenance wor-

kers, caretakers and clerical and secretarial staff of the school district.

C.U.P.E. representative Matt Waite advised the School between himself, the School District and the Board of Industrial Relations has been Please Turn to Page 2

Town appoints information officer

The Town of St. Albert announces the appointment of Bruce A. Smith as information services officer, a new position created to meet the increasing need for more effective, two-way communication with town residents and other interested groups and individuals.

Mr. Smith will be responsible for developing, implementing and co-ordinating information programs designed to increase public awareness and understanding of the objectives, procedures and activities of the Town Council and Town employees.

Mr. Smith was born in Edmonton but attended sch-

ool in Calgary. After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Calgary in 1971, he enrolled at Carleton University in Ottawa where he earned a Bachelor of Journalism degree in 1972.

Following graduation, he entered the communications field, first with I.P. Sharp Associates Ltd. and then with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Ottawa. Most recently, he served as public relations co-ordinator for the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta. Mr. Smith is a member of the Canadian Public Relations Society and the Edmonton Press Club.



BRUCE A. SMITH took up a position with the Town of St. Albert last week as its new information officer.

A local woman was killed instantly October 21, pinned under her car after it overturned on Highway 28 near Namao.

Margaret May Turnbull, 45, of RR4 Edmonton was driving a car south on Highway 28 when it dropped two wheels into the west ditch of the road one and a half miles north of Secondary Road 635.

Trying to bring the car back on to the highway, the driver lost control. The car went back across Highway 28 into the east ditch, striking a driveway approach.

It was at this point that the vehicle overturned pinning down the driver. No one else was in the car with Turnbull.

Residents of St. Albert are cautioned regarding being approached by a male person purporting to be a bank inspector and relating a story of a bank employee embezzling funds from persons maintaining a bank account.

Incidents of this nature have occurred in Calgary and Red Deer, where the victims have been swindled out of their life savings. This has been particularly prevalent with older persons.

At approximately 8:40 p.m., Sunday, October 24, 1976 a member of the St. Albert RCMP Police was about to check a 1971 Chevrolet bearing Manitoba licence plates near the weigh scales north of St. Albert on Highway 2.

Upon checking the licence number through the Canadian Police Information Centre, Ottawa, it was learned

that the vehicle had been stolen from Thompson, Manitoba.

The driver of this car attempted to outrun the police and was subsequently stopped at the road block set up at Gate Avenue and St. Albert Trail. The driver, who was accompanied by a runaway juvenile from Thompson, Manitoba, was arrested.

The driver, James Robert Christopher Sabourin, 21 years, of Thompson, Manitoba, has been charged with possession of a stolen auto, and is to appear for trial at St. Albert on November 3, 1976.

As a result of complaints from residents of Goodridge Drive regarding noisy motorcycles being operated on property south of Goodridge Drive, extensive investigations have been conducted to find an alternate area for the operation of such vehicles.

A long term solution to the problem of noisy motorcycles and snow vehicles in St. Albert is being explored. To date several alternate areas have been selected, and steps are being taken to possibly secure one of these sites for the year round operation of motorcycles and snow vehicles.

The situation relating to the residents of Goodridge Drive has been relieved due to enforcement by the RCMP as an interim measure. Kelly Daniels, Community youth workers, and the RCMP are working together to resolve this problem. It is their intention to seek assistance from local community groups to complete the project.



YESTERDAY WAS WORK-DAY for about 20 members of the UCW who gathered in the United Church basement to prepare for Saturday's (November 6th) bazaar and tea. The sale will begin at 11 a.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall and if you are interested in getting ahead on Christmas shopping this is the place to be.

coverage

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The time of the meetings has not been changed either. Committee of the whole, regular council meetings and the monthly administrative meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. for the coming year.

So the regular pattern of a council meeting being held on the first Monday of the month, followed by a committee of the whole meeting a week later, then another council meeting, rounded off with an administrative meeting on the fourth Monday, will stay. Fifth Mondays of the month are regarded as free.

OTHER POINTS IN THE DISCUSSION

Coun. Fyfe, earlier in the

organizational meeting had suggested the regular meetings of council should be put forward to Thursday nights, but then switched back to Tuesday nights "as being more conducive to deeper research on the agenda."

Council agendas come out on Friday afternoons so that councillors have all weekend to peruse them.

Mayor Plain thought this was a valid point, but later Coun. Smith pointed out there were other meetings like Municipal Planning Commission to take on on Tuesday afternoons.

Coun. Lukay felt that if the switch was made to Tuesdays then St. Albert council might be competing with Edmonton for a spot on the news.

He also felt that the local press (The St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette) might have difficulty (in meeting deadlines) if the council meetings were held Tuesday nights.

Coun. Broadner summed it all up when he said, "I feel

satisfied with the arrangement we presently have." He added that the administrative meeting was needed for "confidential matters."

He noted that with the three main meetings each month, council was not falling behind in its business.

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CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT BOARDS MEET

Minutes of the joint meeting of both St. Albert Catholic Districts, held earlier in camera, were circulated for information. The minutes covered budget meetings with the mayor; development agreements; Joint Use notices; municipal construction on parkland. The last item related to what trustees of both districts consider as lack of consultation in connection with the arena planned in Akinsdale. According to the

school districts, "Construction on Parkland which is adjacent to a school site is a change in Historic Policy which can have a significant effect on the size requirements of future school sites."

NOW HEAR THIS!

In response to the letter from the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 concerning the location of the new arena, Town Administrator Robert Byron sent a letter of reply reaffirming most emphatically the town's decision to locate the arena on the Hebert Road site in preference to a location at St. Albert High.

strike

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set for Thursday, October 28th in an attempt to get the two sides together.

Mr. Waite will meet with the general membership of the local on Saturday and advise them of the current situation. If strike action is taken, the union will be required to give 48 hours strike notice.

Following salary negotiations, a government conciliator awarded an eight percent increase now with a further two percent if approved by the Anti Inflation Board. The school district offered eight percent only to keep within the limits of the A.I.B. guidelines. This increase is also consistent with other salary awards within the district.

Calgary Power rate increase likely

Calgary Power Ltd. made application October 25 to the Alberta Public Utilities Board for rates to be increased during the coming two-year period of 1977 and 1978.

The company will request permission for interim rates to be effective January 1st, 1977. The average increase of 14.8 percent will mean \$2.40 added to the monthly bill of our residential consumers.

Calgary Power President Marshall Williams stated, "the significant increases in costs of providing units no. 3 and no. 4 at the Sundance thermal plant, which were built to meet current consumers needs, is the major reason behind the company's

application.

These units were constructed over the past several years when there was very high inflation. Under the present regulations in Alberta it is only after the commissioning of these units that the costs are charged to consumers."

Calgary Power's application in covering the two-year period of 1977 and 1978 indicates a need for a further increase late in 1977 and once in mid-1978.

Public hearings by the Board will be held during the next 18 months to test the company's evidence and allow intervenors to submit their evidence for the Board's consideration as they reach a decision.

St. Albert Billboard

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will be holding their meeting at 8 p.m. in the Paul Kane School, located on Cunningham Road. If you are looking for a very inexpensive hobby for the winter months, why not think about becoming a member of this fine organization. It has been stressed before not to let the name fool you gentlemen out there as you are most welcome to join. Come along to a meeting as a guest, weigh us and the club up and think about it! For further information phone 459-4710 evenings.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Meeting of parents of Brownies and Guides living in Akinsdale, Braeside, Forest Lawn, Sturgeon Heights will take place at 8 p.m. sharp in the Lunch Room at Vincent J. Maloney School.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Guest speaker Mr. John Moffat, a consultant in Early Childhood Services with the Alberta Department of Education will take part in a program sponsored by the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Sir George Simpson School assembly room.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 7 p.m. St. Albert Gymnastics Club's annual meeting and election of officers in the Town Hall Annex. Everyone is welcome. The instructor will be in attendance to talk to parents and answer questions.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 - A meeting regarding outdoor skating lessons will be held at Grandin Clubhouse - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 1-4 p.m. "Almost New" Shop - Senior Citizens Centre.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 - A tea and bazaar sponsored by the Youville Auxiliary, will be held in the auditorium of the Youville Home from 2-5 p.m. It is hoped that the residents of St. Albert and district will patronize this yearly event and make it a success.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 - Youville Auxiliary annual Bazaar and Tea - 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1 - Le club social francais will have their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - Newcomers dinner meeting. For more information call Sharon Brightwell at 458-2077

WEDNESDAYS, NOVEMBER 3 - 24 - The November session of the Defensive Driving courses sponsored over four Wednesday evenings by the Safety Council - St. Albert High School 7:30 p.m. Call Sylvia Peterson 459-7977

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - Old Time Dance sponsored by the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club. 9 p.m. - 12 midnight

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 - U.C.W. Fall Fair and Bazaar, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the St. Albert Community Hall. Handicrafts, homebaking etc. Hot lunch available.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - St. Albert Parish Hard-time Dance at the Community Hall. Phone 459-6324 for tickets. 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - Le Club Social Francais are holding a Fall Ball at the St. Albert Community Hall.

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Saturday night, when the miniature witches and goblins come knocking at your door, their orange and black UNICEF boxes clutched tightly in small hands, stop and think for a moment before you drop in the usual pennies. Sure, you've been putting pennies in UNICEF boxes ever since the first UNICEF Halloween, in 1955 and over the past 21 years

Canadian kids have collected \$10,142,844! It's an incredible feat and that money has been used by the Children's Fund for things like food, medical care and education—things most of us take for granted.

But this year as never before, inflation is hurting UNICEF, just as it's hurting all of us. The United Nations Children's Fund is now paying from 20% to 100% more than it had to a year ago for most of the items it

supplies but more children are now in dire need than ever before and UNICEF needs more money to answer their needs. Today's inflation can literally mean the difference between a good life and an early death for millions of children.

For example: In 1973, \$1.00 bought enough vaccine to immunize 100 children against tuberculosis. In 1975, \$1.00 bought enough to immunize 66.

In 1973, \$1.00 bought enough vaccine to immunize 22 children against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. In 1975, \$1.00 only bought enough to protect 20 children against these three diseases.

So please - don't let inflation wipe out the lives of children. If you gave pennies to UNICEF last Halloween, won't you make it nickels or even dimes this year? Improving children's health, nutrition and education is the only sure way to build strong and lasting foundations for world peace.



UNICEF is 21 years old this year, Mrs. Faye Keivill, provincial chairman, is helping celebrate this occasion by giving these early Halloween callers something for their UNICEF boxes.

Around Town

Mr. Jack Garrett of St. Albert's Citizens Band Club told the Gazette that the Club had offered their assistance again this year for Halloween patrols. The officers at the St. Albert detachment appreciated the support and the C.B.'s will be patrolling town streets, prepared to notify the police if need be, and keeping an eye on any bullying of small children. Mr. Garrett said that the plans had been made for Sunday, but if needed they would try to spread their efforts over Saturday evening also. We felt it was difficult to change Halloween to any night other than the historic "all hallows" evening on October 31st. It seems to us that parents may not welcome two nights of handing out treats, if town council goes ahead with plans to encourage Saturday evening observance of Halloween.

Kinettes still looking

Kinettes Maureen Tate and Linda Stewart had nothing but praise for St. Albert businessmen, many who have called in response to their request last week for suitable work space to handle their Christmas Hamper project. "They bend over backwards to help" said Maureen, Kinette public relations officer.

And while it seems the Kinettes won't be actually

stuck, they have not to date found what they really require - a storage space with large open area, well lighted (since most of their volunteers can work only evenings), heated, and able to be securely locked. In addition the space will be required from December 1st until the 22nd.

Anyone who can help is asked to call Linda Stewart at 459-5122.

Parsonally Speaking

By Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

PATIENCE

A young man requested an old saint to pray for him that he might have more patience.

The old man knelt and began to pray: "Lord, send this young man tribulation in the morning, send this young man tribulation in the afternoon..." The young man whispered, "No, No no tribulation, p a t i e n c e!" But," said the old saint, "It is tribulation that worketh patience! If you would know patience you must have tribulation." One family prayed for patience and they had children.

Here are a few of the many references in the scriptures about patience: "Let us run with patience the race set before us," "The trying of your faith worketh pat-

ience." "Let patience have her perfect work." "But thou O man of God, flee these things and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness," "Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him: fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass. Cease from anger, and forsake wrath: fret not thyself in any wise to do evil. For evil doers shall be cut off: but wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth," "The patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit. Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry; for anger resteth in the bosom of fools," Christ Jesus said, "But on the good ground are they, which in an honest and good heart, having heard the word, keep it, and bring forth fruit with patience."

Music 76 St. Albert gets underway this week

A community television show to introduce the new series "Music 76 St. Albert" was taped Tuesday morning at the company's offices in Sturgeon Plaza, and will be shown tomorrow evening on Cable 5.

Bob Chaput hosts the show and he interviews Bertha Kennedy, John Kaminski and Fran Schuchard, with Eric Robinson directing the filming.

Music St. Albert will be shown regularly at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday each

month, with a local rock band taking over the November 25th slot. Extra Christmas programming is being planned, involving serious music.

St. Albert music teachers who would like to have their students involved, and/or to get involved themselves would be an immense help in this attempt to get St. Albert musicians performing and enjoying making music together. They are asked to get in touch with Fran Schuchard at 459-3655 or Shirley Jamison at 458-2240.

Two hundred years after the American Revolution, England faces another up-

rising that might be called the British Devolution. Devolution, under which

powers held by Parliament in London would devolve upon regional legislatures in Edinburgh and Cardiff, is being pushed by Scottish and Welsh nationalists.

The movement has made the most progress in Edinburgh, described by James Cerruti in the August National Geographic as a "Capital in Search of a Country."

HISTORIC CAPITAL

The craggy hilltop castle that dominates the city is said to have first been built in the seventh century. Edinburgh was the seat of Scottish government until 1707, when James VI of Scotland became James I of England and rule shifted to London.

But Edinburgh's 475,000 inhabitants are proud of its cultural and historical heritage, and the city remains the would-be capital for those seeking independence from the United Kingdom.

"The Scottish National Party today is dedicated to the restoration of an independent Scotland," Mr. Cerruti writes. "The SNP is a force to be reckoned with; in recent elections it has won 30 percent of Scotland's popular vote, and has captured 11 of the 71 Scottish seats in the British Parliament."

As a first step, the Nationalists want a Scottish Assembly in Edinburgh to write Scotland's laws, Mr. Cerruti adds.

"Last December, the British Labour Government agreed to an Assembly," he reports, "but angered the Nationalists by making clear that only limited powers would 'devolve' to the Assembly and that the debate about these might last for years."

William Wolfe, leader of the Scottish Nationalist Party insists the time for home rule is now. He and his supporters refer to laws enacted in London as "foreign law."

Nationalists contend the Assembly should have sole powers of taxation in Scot-

land—a move that some members of Parliament say would destroy the unity of the United Kingdom. The discovery in 1970 of oil under the North Sea off the coast of Scotland has fueled the dispute.

Work on ocean-going drilling rigs and underwater pipeline equipment has provided jobs for Scottish shipyards and eased Edinburgh's unemployment problems. But Mr. Cerruti found SNP offices plastered with posters declaring "England Expects ... Scottish Oil" and "Rich Scots or Poor Britons?"

"To pay the cost of Scottish independence, the SNP covets Britain's North Sea Oil, which has estimated reserves of nearly 17 billion barrels," he explains.

"The SNP claims it is 'Scottish oil' because it lies off Scotland's coast. Opponents say this fixation on Scottish oil is a pipe-and-dream dream. Since Scotland is not a nation, she can have no offshore rights."

Many Scots apparently disagree. A poll taken after the government disclosed its limitations on the proposed Assembly gave the SNP 37 percent of the Scottish electorate to only 30 percent for the Labor Party, suggesting the Nationalists could win most of Scotland's parliamentary seats in a general election.

The trouble with political jokes is they sometimes get elected.



By Adam Woolfitt © National Geographic

INDEPENDENCE from Britain is the goal of the Scottish Nationalist Party headed by William Wolfe. He is standing in Edinburgh's old Royal High School, the proposed site of the Scottish National Assembly that the party says should replace Parliament in enacting laws and levying taxes for Scotland.

Gang steals wall

Philadelphia: Police are searching for a gang who stole John Levay's 150 ft. long dry-stone wall from his property near Shickshinny, Pennsylvania.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT CONNERS - GAGNON

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Connors, Apt. 8, 11454 - 132 Street, Edmonton, wish to announce the coming wedding of their son, Lyle K. Connors, to Miss Theresa Gagnon of Prince Edward Island on November 26th, 1976.

Council appoints new committees

St. Albert council appointed its members to committee positions for the coming year at the organizational meeting held last Monday night.

Councillors Rod Thronson and Gary Wetsch have been appointed to the Parks and Recreation Board with Coun. Wetsch as alternate.

Social Services - Councillors Myrna Fyfe and Margaret Smith, with Coun. Smith as alternate.

Library - Councillors Wetsch and Fyfe, with alternate Coun. Fyfe.

Edmonton Regional Planning Commission - Mayor Dick Pluin with Coun. Lukay as alternate.

Development Appeal Board - Coun. Smith.

Sturgeon River Board - Coun. Thronson with Coun. Barry Breadner as alternate.

Safety Committee - Coun. Smith.

Municipal Planning Com-

mission - Councillors Breadner, Lukay and Thronson.

Sturgeon Foundation

Coun. Smith, with Coun. Breadner as alternate.

Curling Club - Coun.

Wetsch, with Coun. Thronson as alternate.

Police Commission - Coun.

Wetsch.

Health Unit - Coun. Fyfe.



GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a general meeting of the Surprise Lake Society on Saturday, November 6th at the Drayton Valley United Church, beginning at 10 a.m. This year 36 St. Albert residents enjoyed church-camping, family style at Surprise and further information is available from Mrs. Otto at 459-4926.

Gateway Chapter - Sweet Adelines invite all interested ladies to join them in singing four-part harmony every Tuesday night at 7:45 at the Prince of Wales Armouries Garrison Lounge, 108 Ave. and 104 St. For further information call Helen Alala 459-8656 or Hilda Rae 436-6159.

Moving? Housecleaning? The Simpson-Rundle Book

Fair needs your old books - hardcover, novels, texts, paperbacks, magazines ... all kinds - for their spring Book Fair. Bring them to Simpson Jr. High at 50 Grosvenor Boulevard or call 459-4456 for pickup.

The "Salon d'histoire Franco-Albertaine" will feature a lecture given by Sylvie Van Brabant entitled "A filmed encounter with the Franco-Albertans" on October 28th at 8 p.m., at the University College Saint Jean, 8406 - 91 Street, Edmonton. The lecturer has produced two films on the Franco-Albertans of the St. Paul region, and will recount her experiences.

The Edmonton District unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, November 4th at the A.T.A. Auditorium at 110 - 142

Street in Edmonton. Dr. F. A. Herbert, an internist, will be guest speaker and an excellent film will be shown. "Smoking, the Unconscious Act."

The St. Albert Safety Council wish to notify residents of a change of location for the November sessions on Defensive Driving. Beginning November 3rd these will be held for four consecutive Wednesdays from St. Albert High School, Room 21 - 7:30 p.m. Further information is available from Sylvia Peterson at 459-7977.

The United Church Women are holding their popular Fall Fair and Bazaar, complete with hot lunch on Saturday, November 6th in the St. Albert Community Hall from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Be early for the attractive bazaar items and homebaking.

On Wednesday, October 27, Mr. John Moffat, a consultant in Early Childhood Services with the Alberta Department of Education will be guest speaker at a program sponsored by the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Sir George Simpson School assembly room.

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Submitted to the Gazette

This was the concept leading to the formation of the St. Albert Help Society and the inspiration for its name. Registered in November, 1969, it was formed at a time when St. Albert was rapidly changing in character. No longer a small town where everyone knew everyone else, it was apparent that a need existed for a service that families could turn to in times of emergency, when relatives were not at hand to help out. Three programs were initiated to meet these needs.

Homemaker Service was the first project developed by

the Society and by the end of its first year of operation there was no doubt that it had proved its worth. Children could remain in the security of their own homes in the absence of a sick mother. Fathers no longer had to take time off work. Patients could be released earlier from hospital. Then, as now, the only problem was that the demand for the service often exceeded the number of homemakers available.

By the end of its first year, the Help Society was ready to launch another program - "Mother's Day Out." Homemaker Service can not

supply babysitters and there are in our community many young mothers, some of them single parents, who are confined to their homes for long periods of time with no chance to be on their own for a few hours. Mother's Day Out provides a break from their 24 hour a day jobs.

The United Church donates the use of their basement facilities and main floor nursery. The program operates from 9:15 a.m. till 3 p.m. on Thursdays with a charge of \$1.50 per child or \$3.00 per family, to cover the cost of a noon lunch and two snacks. Children from infancy to school age are cared

for, with an arts and crafts program and lots of fun and games for the older groups. Licensed to care for 30 children at a time, the program is co-ordinated by a paid supervisor assisted by volunteers.

The third Help Society program is run entirely by volunteers and although available at nominal cost to anyone who can benefit from it, is used mainly by senior citizens living alone. There is little inspiration in cooking for oneself and as a consequence, good nutrition and good health may suffer. "Meals on Wheels" provides company in addition to well balanced meals. Special diets can be catered for, as the meals are provided from the kitchens of the Sturgeon General Hospital and the Youville Home on a rotating basis. A recent expansion of this program enables home

bound seniors to participate in activities at their new centre and have their meal in the company of others. Transportation is provided by the same dedicated group of volunteers.

None of these programs could function without the financial assistance of our

municipal and provincial governments. Both clearly recognize their role in providing family support.

People can contact these three services by telephone: Homemaker Service - 459-6601; Mother's Day Out - 459-8736; Meals on Wheels - 459-4756 or 459-6671.

Services held today for John Ewart Ball

Mr. John Ewart Ball of 69 Mission Avenue, St. Albert passed away at the Sturgeon General Hospital on Sunday, October 24.

Mr. Ball was born in

Edmonton, Alberta in 1900 in their family home, where the Source Side Post Office now stands.

After his marriage in Edmonton in 1922, Mr. Ball

lived two years in Spokane, Washington. Returning to Edmonton, he joined the Alberta Wheat Pool and worked as an elevator agent at Boyle, Alberta, for 29 years, seven years in Westlock and five years in St. Albert.

Mr. Ball retired in 1965 to reside permanently in St. Albert.

Mr. Ball leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife Mabel Ball, two sons, F. E. (Ted) of Calgary, A. L. (Art) of St. Albert, three daughters, Nora Bychuk, Edmonton, Shirley Kornendy, Terrace, B.C., and Lorraine Moore, St. Albert; 16 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, four brothers and seven sisters.

The Reverend Len Musto conducted funeral services for Mr. Ball at 3:30 this afternoon in the Chapel of Chimes.

Family and friends gathered for luncheon after the service at the home of Ken and Lorraine Moore in St. Albert.

ASTA convention November 7 - 10

More than 80 resolutions defining educational problems facing school boards throughout Alberta will be resolved at the annual meeting of the Alberta School Trustee Association in the Edmonton Plaza Hotel November 7 - 10.

Attendance of some 800 delegates and visitors, from Alberta's one thousand trustees, are registered for the event.

Resolutions to be considered during the three days of the

session include those referring to ASTA access to board educational and operational data; legal drinking age; cost of boards in interest because of late provincial grant payments; mobile home taxation; transportation problems; fire insurance for school buildings; bargaining procedures; provincial planning act problems; and many others.

In addition to the resolutions already printed in the organization's handbook, it is understood additional emergent resolutions will be submitted by boards at the convention.

Around Town

The pace is due to ease up a bit at the Kays household on Grandin Road. Marion has just recently retired after 10 years of working with the Girl Guide Movement, the latter portion as Grandin District Commissioner. Harold will finish six years with the Cubs in St. Albert at the end of this month. Undoubtedly after this kind of the progress of the many youngsters they have worked with will continue.

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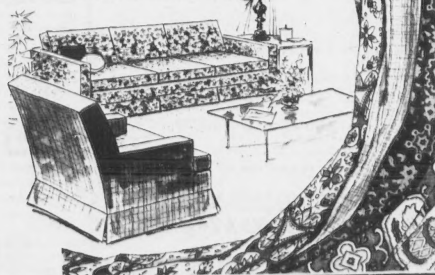
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REFLECTS BELIEFS

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Parent-teacher interviews were conducted last week at schools in the Protestant School District, and parents we have talked to this week have some concerns as to whether or not the series of 10-minute interviews is adequate to serve their purpose.

For many parents with more than one child in a given school it is impossible to meet with all of the teachers involved in teaching their children, so that they must give priorities as to which interview is most important, and sacrifice meeting with other teachers.

Even having done that, if a parent is worried about a single factor in one class, 10 minutes does not really allow enough discussion on how the situation might be improved and how the parent can assist. Thus one might have 10 minutes with a math teacher which was clearly not long enough, and have no time with a music teacher, in whose program the parent was also interested, but did not have a problem as such.

As communities have grown larger, and schools have grown larger, it has become increasingly more difficult for parents and teachers to get to know each other. Often if a child does get into difficulty at school the parents meet with people in administration or counselling and not with the classroom teacher.

The answer does not lie in our view lie in more and longer interviews, especially if these come out of instruction time. At present in the Protestant School District the agreement states that a teacher will not be assigned duties in excess of 30 hours per week - in which a maximum of 23 and one-third hours will be devoted to instruction of pupils.

So it seems there are no easy answers to improving parent-teacher direct communication. However answers should be sought. For it is not only a question of furthering the child's progress in school which is at stake.

In the overview the really important question is this: If parents and teachers do not know and understand each other well, how can either be sure that they are in fact both striving to meet the same overall objectives for the students?

ST. LUKE 2:40

And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon him.

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to the Editor



Letter to all landlords and developers

Please landlords, take another look at your rental contracts and omit "No Pets Allowed." Surely it is bad enough that most people starting out today cannot afford the outrageous down payment required to purchase a home of their own, without having to part with their beloved pet in order to have a roof over their heads.

It's a sin not to allow a child to know the joy of having a pet to raise, it

makes for better understanding of an animal's feelings, wants and hurts. Surely this would rub off a little for the day when the child attends school, goes out into the world to earn a living and has to deal with people.

Perhaps the contracts could be reworded to read "No Pets Allowed unless well trained and kept under control," after all one doesn't need to keep a "Great Dane" to experience the joy

of owning an animal. We have a cat and dog in our household, also two lively young sons and I can assure you my sons have done more damage than either the cat or the dog, which incidentally I don't object to within reason, that's all part of living.

Besides it doesn't take any effort to damage some of these "Jerry" built houses or apartments on the market today. My son put his foot through his bedroom door

and wasn't even wearing any shoes.

A well trained dog or cat doesn't do that kind of damage. Surely in time to come we don't want our children asking "What is a Cat," "What is a Dog." With the day of the small farmers gradually disappearing there are children today who haven't even seen a cow.

Ethel L. Ward,
(Homeowner & Landlord).

Wants action on auto noise

Winter is just around the corner, and once again we can close our doors and windows to shut out the din

created by one of man's greatest inventions, but also one of the greatest noise pollutants - the automobile.

To aggravate the situation, it has become fashionable to modify a perfectly quiet car to a stage where it is considerably more noisy than a transport truck.

Add to this the advent of the radial tire, which can be made to squeal much more easily than the older bias ply, and we have a situation which can be intolerable.

Cars driven in a manner so as to deliberately make a noise are now commonplace.

The question then becomes - does the rest of the populace, who are not so inclined, have to tolerate the noise created by this minority group, for no other reason than entertainment? I think not.

The solution is not simple. Fines do not seem to be severe enough; there are too many loopholes; the police do not have noise measuring equipment, and retailers are

pushing noise producing modifications for the sake of the almighty 'buck.'

According to a recent item in the Journal, the Edmonton City Police feel that action at the provincial level is the only solution.

In my opinion, it is action at the individual citizen level that can be the most effective. By expressing our concern, either singly or as a group, to our town council, our MLA, to the provincial Minister of Transport, and for good measure, to our Premier, I feel we can get more effective legislation, both local and provincial.

The ads still say "St. Albert - a nice place to live." This past summer I have had some doubt, and so I am writing a few letters. What about you?

E. HARDER,
ST. ALBERT.

OTTAWA and Small Business



New input on output

By KENNETH McDONALD

Productivity has become an overworked word. Politicians and economists give the impression that improving it will solve everything. Yet the accepted definition (output per employee) is highly misleading. The term "productivity" may be defined differently.

Measuring output solely in terms of employees' productivity implies an automatic bias toward large, capital-intensive firms. Through special concessions - capital cost allowances and fast write-offs - the tax system reinforces this bias by encouraging these firms to replace men with machines.

If productivity were measured as output in terms of capital employed, measurements would be biased in favour of small firms which are labour-intensive. Comparing the productivity of big and small businesses is like comparing apples to oranges.

Any form of monopoly power will produce apparent gains in productivity. Acquiring or merging with competing companies and thus improving profit through higher prices will appear to raise productivity. So will creating barriers to the entry of new ventures. So will the proliferation, under the impact of massive advertising, of consumer products which have only superficial differences in name and packaging.

Clearly, present productivity figures are unreliable as a

guide to national competitive efficiency. They give us no clue as to which industries should be encouraged, which phased out.

Nor do they give recognition to social costs - such as health care, environmental damage or resource depletion - for which accounting systems make no provision. As a result, two industries which rank highest for productivity by the present method of measurement are distilling and the exploration of non-renewable resources.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business would like to see the government establish a more effective form of productivity measurement which would relate output to the amount of both capital and labour employed.

Actually, true improvements in the productivity of a business come not from capital or labour but from the way that managers put these both together - for example, through better planning and procedures and more effective manpower and personnel policies.

Those who try to persuade us that poor Canadian productivity stems from small plants or a small domestic market are misguided. The economy's weakness derives from extensive foreign ownership, which deprives us of experienced managers and entrepreneurs, and from the excessive transfer of resources to the non-productive government sector.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business

Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
(November 1st Issue)



As part of the Centennial Year celebrations the provincial government presented senior citizens who reached the age of 100 or older in Centennial Year, with a silver tray. In the St. Albert area Mrs. Helen McAra, who had her 101st birthday in 1967, received a tray from the MLA for the St. Albert constituency, Keith Everitt. Mrs. McAra was born in Scotland in 1866.

The first division 'over the top' in the 1967 United Community Fund residential campaign, was the St. Albert branch. In 1967 it was under the direction of Mrs. William Bishop and the total collected was \$1,432.65. This was the second year in a row that St. Albert had been first in finish in the residential campaign.

Glenn Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones of 64 Grandin Road won the United Packaginghouse, Food and Allied Workers award of \$100 in the drafting technology course at N.A.I.T. in 1967. Glenn was a former student of Paul Kane High School in St. Albert.

Three St. Albert residents successfully passed their R.N. exams at the University of Alberta. They were Miss Ruth G. Barry, Mrs. Claudette A. Kelly, and Miss "athleen Maloney.

A photo in the November 1st, 1967 issue of the Gazette shows a group of young children happily displaying the awards they received at the Sir George Simpson School Awards night. They were Valerie Green, Heather Ray, Catherine Phillips, Peggy Nixon, Cynthia and Deborah Pachal, Brenda Gibbon, David Andrews and Michel Smith.

What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

TODDLERS SURVIVE EIGHT DAYS IN SWAMP AND JUNGLE

SYDNEY AUSTRALIA: Two naked aboriginal toddlers have survived a Hansel and Gretel ordeal in Australia's wildest jungle. Abandoned by their mother, the children (aged only three and five) - faced crocodiles, snakes, sharks, swamps and starvation for eight days, and beat them all.

"It is one of the great feats of human endurance," an elated police searcher said as the little brothers were carried from Arnhem Land Jungle. Police say the boys, Gurrungul Gurriwiwi, five, and his brother Djutu, three, were deserted in the bush by their mother while walking from the aboriginal out-station of Muta-mutta to a township on the Grove Peninsula. The mother, who is under police guard to protect her from tribal vengeance, reported that the two boys had been taken by sharks.

A hundred natives, Europeans and helicopters searched but gave the brothers up for dead. Then eight days later, the eldest swam the crocodile-infested Giddy River to reach help. He had left Djutu suffering from slight pneumonia, lying quietly in shelter on the other side.

"A miracle and a half," said Inspector John Mailey of Darwin police. "In all those mangrove swamps the children found fresh water. They ate nothing but berries. This is some of the worst country in the world - no European child could have survived."

"They are the children of the land and it saved their lives. From the time they are able to walk these babies go with the women of the clan to collect food."

"I WANT MUMMY"

Talking in his tribal tongue to an aboriginal nurse who was talking to a reporter in Sydney, Gurrungul said they were both ready to leave the Grove hospital. "I want my mummy," he said.

While the children were missing, temperatures reached over a hundred in the day and plunged to near freezing at night. "In the dark we dug holes and lay in sand to keep warm," said Gurrungul. "I collected sweet apple berries from the trees and on the ground to give to my brother. But we were still hungry and went looking for crabs. We were scared in the jungle and thought we would never be found."

The children's tribe are still celebrating their return from the dead and police have charged the mother with supplying false information, neglect, and exposing the children to suffering.

CANADIAN FORCES 'LAUGHING STOCK'

The president of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps Association says from a military standpoint Canada is the laughing stock of the world because of the federal government's lack of military planning and policy.

In an interview, Lt.-Col. Michael Stevenson, an officer in the reserve army, said headquarters sources have told him there is not a mobilization plan on paper.

He added Canada should be preparing against the rapidly-expanding sea, land and air power of the Soviet Union.

But Liberal government policy is based on the belief there will never be a global war and it is unnecessary to prepare for one, Lt.-Col. Stevenson said.

However, Maj. Allan Ditter, a senior information officer for the department of national defence, said later there is a mobilization plan and it is exercised.

Lt.-Col. Stevenson said lack of ammunition and equipment has left army training at about the same level as it was in 1912.

The armed forces are not even fit to handle peacetime roles, such as protecting the Arctic, electronic surveillance of Soviet Union forces or protecting national fishing waters, he said.

He added that this year the two weeks of militia training was reduced to one because of the military costs at the Olympics.

Many militia men have never seen an artillery piece fired and have poor small-arms marksmanship because of lack of equipment, he said.

Lt.-Col. Stevenson, a life insurance executive, said Canada's regular troops in Europe will soon be renting tanks from West Germany as replacements for obsolete Centurian tanks.

He said no tanks were available for training in Canada except in Camp Gagetown, N.B.

Shame on him who thinks ill of it

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker fears that if Prime Minister Trudeau (unilaterally) brings home the British North America Act, he will abolish the Monarchy and substitute the Queen with a President.

Whether or not Mr. Diefenbaker's fears have any substance, only time will tell, but he made them public last week in a brief news flash on CBC radio news.

If Mr. Trudeau does have plans to abolish the Monarchy after the BNA Act is brought back from Westminster, he will have demonstrated the extent of his ambitions and what may turn out to be his misplaced concerns for Canadian unity.

When the Queen was in Canada this summer to open the Montreal Olympics she was accompanied by a glum looking Mr. Trudeau. [Significant in the light of Mr. Diefenbaker's statement last week?]

Yet at a banquet held before the Queen returned to England, Mr. Trudeau positively glowed with effusive statements about protecting the Canadian cultural mosaic.

Part of that mosaic is the contribution made by the British in Canada.

Woven into the whole lifestyle of Canadians is that mystical tie with a benign monarch, at once protective, yet having no executive power.

If the traditions peculiar to the British in Canada are hacked away in a final iconoclastic act by Mr. Trudeau and his henchmen, a blow will have been delivered to Canadian unity which will make the quarrel over bilingualism look like a picnic.

Revived will be the old quarrel of whether the RCMP [Royal Canadian Mounted Police] should be just plain police.

All across the country remnants of British traditions and links with the past will be torn down. Part of the Canadian mosaic, Canada's multi-cultural image, will have been tarnished.

And the Federal Government's policy on multi-culturalism will finally be shown up as the sham it really is.

NORTH DEVELOPMENT!

Conference to open in city

The Seventh National Northern Development Conference will open at the Hotel Macdonald in Edmonton.



MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT for the North West Territories Wally Firth, who will be speaking at the seventh national northern development conference opening at the Edmonton Hotel Macdonald November 3. The conference runs till November 5th.

Wednesday, November 3, running till November 5.

Over 500 delegates from all parts of Canada will be at the conference, which will be opened by the Hon. Peter Lougheed.

The theme of the conference which is held every three years is, "Energy and Northern Development."

More than 25 speakers will take part, talking on themes like the "Global Energy Situation," "Priorities for Canada's North," "National Energy Policies," and "Resource Development in Canada's North."

Among the speakers will be the Honorable Justice T. R. Berger, commissioner of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry, the Member of Parliament for the North West Territories Wally Firth and the Commissioner of the NWT Stuart M. Hodgson.

Other speakers include John W. Partridge, president of the World Energy Conference and J. L. Stoik.

Ploughs out of date?

NEW YORK: Experiments in farming without ploughing the soil are to begin at the University of Nebraska's School of Agriculture. Some experts claim ploughing is unnecessary and wasteful.



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[See you at the Music Festival!]

At the moment, consideration of these events is pure speculation, but in the present acrimonious climate of Canada, they cannot be passed over lightly.

It should be remembered that the best brains in Canada, American brains, made the framework of the British North America Act. So whether it is in Ottawa or Westminster makes no difference to the spirit of the Act.

It is logical that the Act should have a final resting place in Canada no one can deny that.

But the motives for bringing it back to Canada after it has served and protected Canadians and the Provinces so well these past years, might well be suspect.

No wonder that the Alberta Legislature is giving the BNA Act an airing in the current session of caucus so that Albertans are aware of the protection afforded under the Act as it now stands.

A move by Mr. Trudeau to abolish the Monarchy in Canada may look good to strident nationalists, but it cannot be separated from a blow to multi-culturalism.

On the other hand, if Mr. Trudeau's motives for abolishing the Monarchy are above board, then neither he nor the country can suffer much in the process.

And again it must be emphasized that Mr. Diefenbaker's fears for the worst have not yet clearly been shown to be based in fact.

But if Mr. Trudeau's motives are off base, then he should beware of the ancient chivalric curse attaching the Monarchy - ironically in one of Canada's official languages, French.

That sombre little jingle runs: HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE, and is on the RCMP crest. It means, Shame to Him Who Thinks Evil of It.

Clearly, if Mr. Trudeau is thinking of abolishing the Monarchy after he brings back the BNA Act to Canada unilaterally, he is going to have to weigh the implications of it very carefully.

By Jim McIntyre



Town of St. Albert

PROCLAMATION Treat Day

WHEREAS Halloween falls on Sunday the 31st of October; and

WHEREAS Sunday is a day of the week on which the majority of religious observances are carried out in St. Albert; and

WHEREAS numerous individuals in the community have requested that Saturday, October 30, 1976 be established as "Treat Day" rather than Sunday, October 31st; and

WHEREAS the Council sitting in a special meeting has unanimously supported a resolution requesting the residents to carry out their traditional Halloween activities on Saturday, October 30th rather than Sunday, October 31st.

THEREFORE, I, Dr. Richard H. M. Plain, Mayor of the Town of St. Albert by the power invested in my office do proclaim **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1976 AS "TREAT DAY"** and urge all the residents of St. Albert to co-operate in ensuring that this is a successful endeavour.

R. H. M. PLAIN

'The better way' is here

Very recently, in fact about two weeks ago, a group of young people organized an information-counselling service which is called 'The Better Way'. Although 60 or so volunteers who operate the Better Way are all members of the People's Pentecostal Church in Edmonton, they are primarily interested in helping people

not pushing religion. The age scale runs from 18 to about 35 years.

The Better Way was set up to offer personal counselling during the day, emergency telephone counselling any time, and a 24-hour hotline which people can call when they need someone to talk to. The people involved in the organization have no specific

training other than what they have received through first-hand experience. They are all very eager to share their experiences, and help others in need. Problems outside their sphere of competence are referred to the appropriate agency.

The 'Better Way' was originally the brainchild of Doug Kooy, director of

Rainbow Productions in Victoria, B.C. Doug Kooy used to be a disc jockey in Honolulu, Hawaii and in this capacity he became aware of the tremendous influence the media had upon the lives of people, young and old alike. Mr. Kooy felt that the media was being used in a powerful way to captivate young people's minds: that musicians

were more than entertainers, they were hard-nosed 'evangelists,' screaming out a message that promoted illicit sex, family breakdown, drugs and even entry into the dark world of the occult.

Mr. Kooy feels that through the tool of music he was led by God, to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. His personal goal has become the offering of positive alternatives to many thousands of young people in Canada and the United States who are searching for something to live for - 'The Better Way.'

Mr. Kooy and the media company, Rainbow Productions, are trying to raise the standard of positive, high

quality, spirit-filled, programming and advertising in opposition to negative influences in the contemporary world. It is through Rainbow Productions that Mr. Kooy is trying to promote 'The Better Way.'

The Better Way is new to Edmonton but not to other areas. Doug Kooy has had great success with the program in Victoria and San Jose and has future plans for setting up a service in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. Many of the people who are involved with 'The Better Way' have taken an active part in similar organizations and have helped many people in need.

The Better Way phone number is 474-8536.

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COMMUNITY ANTENNA TELEVISION LTD., 3003 MACLEOD TRAIL, SOUTHEAST, CALGARY, ALBERTA.

Calgary, Alberta [761050400]

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for part of Calgary, Alberta, as follows:

- to add the reception and distribution of KREM-FM Spokane, Washington channel 225 on 225; KXXR-FM Spokane, Washington channel 229 on 232; KHQ-FM Spokane, Washington channel 251 on 251; KXLY-FM Spokane, Washington channel 260 on 260; KEZE-FM Spokane, Washington channel 289 on 289; KMBI-FM Spokane, Washington channel 300 on 297.

Location where the application may be examined:

3003 MacLeod Trail, Southeast, Calgary, Alberta.

CALGARY CABLE T.V. LTD., 148-101th STREET, NORTHWEST, CALGARY, ALBERTA.

Calgary, Alberta [761051200]

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for part of Calgary, Alberta, as follows:

- to add the reception and distribution of KREM-FM Spokane, Washington channel 225 on 225; KXXR-FM Spokane, Washington channel 229 on 232; KHQ-FM Spokane, Washington channel 251 on 251; KXLY-FM Spokane, Washington channel 260 on 260; KEZE-FM Spokane, Washington channel 289 on 289; KMBI-FM Spokane, Washington channel 300 on 297.

Location where the application may be examined:

148-101th Street, Northwest, Calgary, Alberta.

CAPITAL CABLE T.V. LTD., 7024-101 AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

Edmonton and area, Alberta [761058700]

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Edmonton, Alberta, as follows:

- to add the reception and distribution of KXXR-FM Spokane, Washington channel 229 on 210; KHQ-FM Spokane, Washington channel 251 on 215; KXLY-FM Spokane, Washington channel 260 on 260; KEZE-FM Spokane, Washington channel 289 on 275; KMBI-FM Spokane, Washington channel 300 on 280.

Location where the application may be examined:

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Town Offices,
10005 - 102nd Street,
Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

Town Offices,
5105-50th Avenue,
Leduc, Alberta.

QCTV LTD., 10538-114th STREET, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

Edmonton and area, Alberta [761059500]

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Edmonton, Alberta, as follows:

- to add the reception and distribution of KXXR-FM Spokane, Washington channel 229 on 228; KHQ-FM Spokane, Washington channel 251 on 252; KXLY-FM Spokane, Washington channel 260 on 260; KEZE-FM Spokane, Washington channel 289 on 289; KMBI-FM Spokane, Washington channel 300 on 300.

Location where the application may be examined:

10538 - 114th Street,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Following the publication of this notice and upon receipt of comments, the Commission will issue its decisions unless it determines that a Public Hearing is required.

The applications may be examined at the local addresses given in this notice and at the office of the CRTC, Room 1601, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Anyone has the opportunity to submit comments on the applications by submitting a written intervention to the undersigned at 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before November 1, 1976. The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based.

The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

**GUY LEFEBVRE,
SECRETARY GENERAL.**

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Senior Citizens are having a busy fall

Tickets for the Old Time Dance are going very well and anyone wanting to attend should make sure he or she has one as it will not be possible to pay at the door. They cost \$2 each (which does not include the cost of refreshments which will be available) and Emile Laplante, the convener of the

affair, will be pleased to arrange for tickets if you call him at 459-5229.

The dance will be held on Friday, November 5 in the Community Hall on Perron Street. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. - 12 midnight and the music will be supplied by the Travelling Rangers. An enjoyable interlude will be provided during the evening by the St. Albert Saints and Sinners with Sid Seigrist as caller. They will give a demonstration of square dancing which is always fun to watch. Even if you're not a very enthusiastic dancer, it should be a good evening with people to talk to and lots of action to watch.

Ladies are reminded of the Wednesday afternoon sessions when they meet at the Centre at 1:30 p.m. to sew, knit, quilt, etc. Materials are supplied and the finished articles will be sold at the bazaar which will be held on December 4 in the Centre. Mrs. Dorothy Newman who is in charge of the arts and crafts section of the sale is also looking for donations of knitted and hand-made articles. Phone her at 458-2457 if not able to attend on Wednesdays.

Bingo night, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, will be on Tuesday, November 2 at 7 p.m. with cards being played on Tuesday, November 9 at 1:30 p.m.

There will be no program at the Centre on Thursday, October 28. Drop in evenings are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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IN THE SURREGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMERIE L'HEUREUX, Deceased, Retired, late of the Town of St. Albert, and formerly of the Village of Legal, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 27th day of July, A.D. 1976.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 26th day of November, A.D. 1976, a full statement of their claim and of the securities held by them.

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1600 Royal Trust Tower
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Edmonton, Alberta.

Concerning Women

Nutrition service available to citizens

A few months ago a notice was placed in the St. Albert Gazette concerning a service available called 'Dial-A-Dietician'. This service, according to the notice, was available to anyone and was concerned with answering questions on nutrition.

Mrs. Sue Gosse, public relations person for Dial-A-Dietician explained the service to the Gazette.

Prior to the establishment of the service, the city and provincial nutritionists, who normally handled the group work in the field of nutrition, were also having to handle individual enquiries. Since this arrangement was not satisfactory the Nutrition Committee of the Alberta Registered Dieticians Association (ARDA) investigated what was happening in other provinces and suggested that a program such as the one in operation in the east be set up in Alberta. The committee then set about finding funds to sponsor the project.

The service is presently funded by the Provincial Government, (The Department of Social Services and Community Health), the Canadian Diabetic Association and the Alberta Home Economics Association. It is hoped that the funding will be available for one year from the initiation of the program in April 1976.

At present the greatest part of the expenditure is the personal telephone answering service (not a recorder) which takes the calls and passes them on to the dieticians. Each of the 40 volunteer dieticians (members of the ARDA), take the telephone messages which were taken in her four hour shift, researches the questions if necessary and returns the calls within 48 hours. The dieticians are not allowed to suggest specific diets, but will refer the caller to a source which can give that information. They will, however, answer specific ques-

tions on nutrition.

Mrs. Gosse said that the most frequently asked questions are those concerning cholesterol and the foods it is found in, etc. Other areas of concern to callers are weight reduction, foods for children, school lunches, menu planning, infant feeding, preservatives, additives and health foods as well as asking opinions on specific diets and health regimes.

The Dial-A-Dietician service is free. It offers a good reliable source of information on every aspect of nutrition. For your information the phone number for Dial-A-Dietician is 439-4442. When calling this number, remember that it is an answering service, a personal one however, and it is necessary to indicate that it is 'Dial-A-Dietician' that you are calling.

Bazaar time is busy time for UCW

About 20 ladies of the United Church Women in St. Albert, gathered in the basement of the United Church yesterday for a work-bee in preparation for their annual bazaar and tea which is scheduled for Saturday, November 6 in the St. Albert Community Hall.

There will be many items on sale at the bazaar and a hot luncheon will be served in the basement of the hall. The official opening of the sale is at 11 a.m. and following this the doors will be opened to the anxious shoppers. The sale ends at 2 p.m. and those interested in attending are urged to get there early.

This is the place to do your Christmas shopping for kids, adults and for home trimmings. There will also be a good supply of home baked items. Many of the church



THE LADIES OF THE United Church Women's group spent a busy morning and afternoon yesterday working on articles for the annual bazaar and tea which will be held on Saturday, November 6th in the St. Albert Community Hall. Christmas toys, gifts for young and old as well as decorations of the house are all going to be on sale. The event starts at 11 a.m. so be there early to get the best selection.

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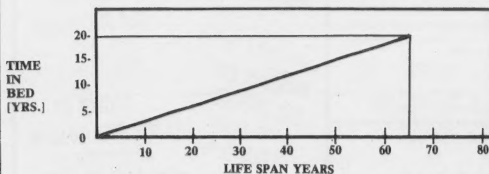
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College offers first extended care nursing program

Grant MacEwan Community College has been given approval by the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower to implement an

Extended Care Nursing Certificate Program, the first program of its kind in Canada.

Extended care nursing is a

specialized field of nursing practice. It is the area of care including geriatrics and rehabilitation, convalescence and care of persons with long-term or chronic illness.

The two-trimester Extended Care Nursing Program is designed to provide opportunity for registered nurses to gain and/or upgrade the knowledge and skills required in a variety of extended care settings.

A selected number of individual courses will be offered in the January trimester with full intake into the program anticipated for September 1977. In order to meet immediate needs, workshops are being planned in the extended care nursing

field. The first of these -- Teaching the Non-Professional Worker in the Extended Care Setting -- will be held on December 8 and 9 of this year.

The Extended Care Nursing Certificate Program combines theoretical teaching in nursing and liberal education with clinical instruction and selected clinical experience. Grant MacEwan Community College will provide a group of specialized core courses, with provision for candidates to complete electives and a nursing field practicum at other centres in the province. This arrangement will permit nurses already employed in extended care throughout

the province to benefit from the program.

For further information about the program or the

December workshop, contact Mrs. Rhea Arcand, section head, Post RN Programs, 462-2680, Ext. 355.



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Bolivian child helped by woman

Mrs. Doreen Primeau has adopted a little eight year old girl who lives in Bolivia, under the Foster Parents Plan of Canada.

Her name is Rosse Mary Villegas and she lives in Barrio Invalidos where she attends elementary school in Grade 2. The parents are a young couple and the father, who was in school for six years is a labourer, earning about \$50 per month. Rosse is the eldest of three children and the family lives in a present room with dirt floor, mud walls and no ceiling. They have electricity but no water or bathroom facilities and sparse furniture.

Mrs. Primeau's monthly contribution of \$17 provides the family with a monthly cash grant and such items as

vitamins, blankets, towels and soap as well as medical and dental care and social worker assistance.

All Foster Children and their brothers and sisters if possible must attend school and vocational training programs are available, sometimes for the parents as well.

Through translated letters back and forth a warm and affectionate relationship often develops, which means a great deal to the child.

Foster Parents Plan is presently operating in 11 countries, in South America, Asia and Africa and information on the Plan is available by writing Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ont. M4V 1P8.

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around \$1,300. This money is distributed among many charities and service organizations. These include the Women's Emergency Centre, the Bissell Centre in Edmonton, the Jellineck Home, the Canadian Mental Health Society, St. Stevens College, Naramata Centre in B.C., the Rape Crisis Centre in Edmonton, the World Development and Relief Fund, the Women's Inter-Church Council, the Kinetic

Christmas Hamper program, and many United Church projects.

Mrs. Charlotte Root, convener of the bazaar and tea, said that this was the first work-bee which involved all the units of the UCW although there have been several unit work bees over the past few months. The women were working very busily yesterday and from the display of articles in various states of completeness, it looks like the sale should be a great success.

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Entertainment

Walterdale auditions for Christmas

Auditions for Walterdale Theatre's annual Christmas Special will be held this weekend at Walterdale Playhouse, 10322-83 Avenue. Director Stephanie Coldwell will be searching for six females and eight males to cast in a variety of roles in "The Beeples," by Alan Collen.

If you are interested in

auditioning for a role, or forming part of the technical crew, plan on being at Walterdale Playhouse on Sunday, October 24, at 2 p.m., or Monday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. The Christmas Special will be staged at Walterdale Playhouse December 14 - 19 inclusive.

Films featured at the library

The second film in the "All Singing, All Talking, All Dancing" series will be shown in the Central Library Theatre at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 6.

The film, "Gold Diggers of 1935," stars Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Stuart and typifies the expressive visual techniques of

Busby Berkeley.

The series is a presentation of classic feature musicals of the '30's and admission to all the films is free.

Shown on Sunday, November 7th at 2 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre will be films in the "Flickers"

series.

Presented will be "Ski Flying," "The Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "Braverman's Condensed Cream of Beales."

Both series are sponsored by the Audio-Visual division of the Central Edmonton Public Library and admission is free.

Hallowe'en comes to Cinematheque 16

This week Cinematheque 16 will be screening a Swedish film, a French film and a Hallowe'en special, the "Phantom of the Opera." The show times are Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., in the Edmonton Art Gallery.

Thursday's film is "Ravens' End," a black and white Swedish movie made in 1963. There are English subtitles for those who don't speak Swedish. The director is Bo Widerberg and the cast is made up of Tommy Berggren, Ingvar Hirdwall, Kevé Hjelm and Christina Fransson. The film excels in its spiritual famine of working class conditions in Sweden during the 1930's Depression. This film, with its social concerns, was welcomed as a departure from the preoccupation of Bergman which had dominated Swedish cinema for the preceding 10 years.

On Friday night "Week-end" will be shown. This is a

colour film rated 'Restricted Adult.' The director is Jean-Luc Godard and the casts includes Mireille Darc and Jean Yanne. This is Godard's most violent attack on the values of Western civilization, starting for its lack of any sense of the creation of formal culture or

preservation of any degree of love or tenderness in Godard's world. The film was made in France in 1968 and has English subtitles.

Sunday's films, the "Phantom of the Opera" and "Dracula," are in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. "Phantom of the Opera" is a

black and white family film directed by Rupert Julian.

It is a slightly shortened version of the original 75 minute silent horror classic made in 1925. "Dracula" is also a shortened version of F. W. Murnau's silent classic horror tale, Nosferatu, originally made in 1922.

Provincial Museum & Archives features pottery and Irish dancers

This weekend at the Provincial Museum and Archives is the final session for the children enrolled in the hallowe'en program. Last Saturday the kids made paper mache masks and this Saturday they'll be carving pumpkins. The program gets underway at 10:30 a.m. and lasts until 12:30 p.m.

Saturday's Walt Disney film is "Ichabod and Mr. Toad" and 68 minute feature combining two classic tales, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and the "Headless Horseman." This will be

followed by a 40 minute film, "Milestones in Animation" which features a series of animated shorts on "Steamboat Willie" and "The Old Mill."

Sunday at the Museum and Archives includes a craft demonstration, a cultural heritage performance and a Shudders and Screams film feature.

The craft demonstration begins at 1:30 and ends at 4:30. The topic for Sunday is Hand-built Pottery. Beginning at 2:30 p.m. the Devine Irish Dancers, a traditional

Irish dancing group will perform for the audience. At 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. "The Pit and The Pendulum," a slick horror tale set right after the Spanish Inquisition starring Vincent Price will be screened.

The hours of the Museum are: Mondays to Saturdays - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays and Holidays - 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The above special programs are in addition to the regular and feature exhibits on display in the Museum and Archives.

Students Union Theatre cinema schedule

The Students' Union Cinema will be showing a triple feature this weekend including "Captain Kronos, Vampire Hunter," "The Skull," and "Frankenstein." At 7 p.m. "Captain Kronos, Vampire Hunter" will be shown. This film was made in Great Britain in 1974 under the directorship of Brian Clements. The cast includes Horst Janson, John Carson, Shane Briant and Caroline Munro. It is rated "Adult. Not Suitable for Children."

Following Captain Kronos is "The Skull," a movie made in 1965 in Great Britain with Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing in the cast and Freddie Francis as director. Rated "Adult."

At the end of the evening is the showing of "Frankenstein" which is rated "Adult. Not Suitable for Children." It was made in Great Britain in 1974 and features Peter

Cushing, Shane Briant, Madeline Smith and Dave Prowse with Terence Fisher as director.

Tonight, Wednesday, October 27th the University of

Alberta Stage Band will perform under the directorship of Fordyce Pier. Tickets are available at SU Box Office (9008 HUB Mall), and all exhibition outlets.

Hovel line up for this week

The 'Hovel' has always kept Wednesday night open for aspiring artists to gain some exposure and experience performing before a live audience. If you would like to take part as either a performer or spectator, don't miss this opportunity. According to the Hovel management it's getting better every week.

On Thursday, October 28th and Friday, October 29th 'Pontiac' will be performing. This group has a

very strong following. No matter where they play, many of the same people will be there to listen to their music. For these two nights it is advisable to be there early in order to get in.

On Saturday, October 30 it's a 'Surprise' and on Sunday, October 31 'Crowcus' will be there to entertain. Crowcus is made up of former members of: Music Odyssey, Jga Jga, Mood and The Guess Who.

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Alberta Art Foundation's exhibition returns to Edmonton

Alberta Culture and the Alberta Art Foundation will be performing in the Central Library Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, November 3 and 4.

any and Edmonton, and will be open to the public for approximately three weeks in each city from late October to early December.

The Minister of Culture, the Hon. Horst A. Schmidt, will officially open the Al-

berta Art Foundation exhibition October 22 at the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary. The new chairman of the Alberta Art Foundation, Norman Yates, will join the minister in opening the exhibitions at

their two Alberta showings. Mr. Schmidt will open the Edmonton exhibition at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium the evening of November 16. Until December 9, the exhibition will be open weekdays from 9 to

9, weekends from noon to 5 p.m., as well as those evenings when the Auditorium is in use.

The range of works of art in the international exhibition represents ceramics, sculpture, woven hangings, woodcut prints as well as oil, acrylic and water-colour paintings. This exhibition is only a small part of the collection of the Alberta Art

Foundation, whose 1,000 works have been acquired from contemporary Alberta artists. The purpose of the Foundation, to obtain and circulate Alberta artworks for the appreciation of Albertans, was greatly enlarged by sending the collection abroad. The Foundation and the artists have been encouraged by the acclaim the exhibition has received.

Canadian dance troupe at library

Entre-Six, a unique contemporary dance company, will be performing in the Central Library Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, November 3 and 4.

Critically hailed as one of the most promising national dance troupes, their technique and style have basic classical roots, but they

manage to improvise with the inclusion of more modern movements, and many nice touches of humour. In fact, perhaps the main part of their charm is a lightness of touch in both classic and modern, and a gaiety and self-confidence that can be both playful and serious. Their appeal is certain to

please children as well as adults.

All of the numbers for the six dancers were choreographed by the company's artistic director and founder, Lawrence Gradus, who last year was presented with the Chalmers Award as the most promising your choreographer in Canada for 1975.

A former New Yorker, Gradus came to Montreal in 1970 to join Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, where he danced for three years and taught at L'Ecole Supérieure for two. After the success of

two of his works presented at Dance Canada '75, the six dancers, with whom Gradus had worked voluntarily, agreed to join him in the formation of a small dance company - Entre-Six.

For further information or block ticket requests, please contact Skip Willson at 423-2331.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Box Office and at the Audio-Visual Division of the Central Library. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each evening.

Music schedule at the Edmonton Art Gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present a series of seven classical concerts beginning October 28 at 8 p.m. with the Primavera Players woodwind quintet.

In addition, the gallery will offer a series of five Jazz concerts commencing Saturday, November 6th at 2:30 p.m. with the Bill Jamieson Quartet.

Weekly classical concerts occur Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and jazz concerts are presented Saturday afternoons at 2:30.


Musical concerts at the Gallery are presented with

the co-operation of the Edmonton Musicians' Association and are free to the public.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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Citadel opens 12th season in new complex

The Citadel Theatre opens its 12th season on November 13 with 'Romeo and Juliet,' a Shakespearean classic directed by John Neville. This is

the first in a series of six plays which comprise the Mainstage series at the Citadel. The Rice Theatre Series opens with Ibsen's

'The Master Builder' on December 6.

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Romeo and Juliet runs from November 13 to December 4th while The Master Builder begins its run December 6th and winds up December 18th.

Other plays included in the Mainstage series which will be performed after Christmas are: "Oh Coward!" "Schweyk in the Second World War," "Bethune," and "Same Time Next Year." The Rice Theatre series includes "Crabdance," "Where's Jill," and "The Komagata Maru Incident."



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The 1976 Junior Citizens were saluted at the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association Convention in Edmonton. During their visit they toured the Alberta Legislative Buildings.

David Godfrey speaks tonight

The 1976 Canadian Series, presented by Grant MacEwan Community College, continues Wednesday, October 27th at 8 p.m., at the Cromdale Campus, 80 Street and 118 Avenue. The guest speaker this week will be David Godfrey.

David Godfrey, born in Manitoba in 1938, is presently teaching at Trinity College, University of Toronto. He is a member of the Editorial Boards of Canadian Forum and Waves and is editor of The Canadian Poetry Annual. During the past two years, he has edited books by Livesey, Reaney, Dacey, Fetherling and Mayne. Many of his stories have been reprinted in Canadian and American anthologies.

In 1970, David Godfrey won The Governor-General's Award for the novel, The New Ancestors. His most recent books are: Death Goes Better with Coca-Cola (1974) and I Ching Kanada, (1976).

"Music Marketplace" coming up

The 'Music Marketplace' sponsored by the Edmonton Opera Guild in conjunction with the Women's Committee of the Symphony Society, is coming up on November 4, 5 and 6. The event will be held at Meadowlark Shopping Centre.

This annual three day bazaar features the sale of handicrafts, plants, baking, pottery, great gift ideas and Christmas decorations as well as entertainment and raffles. The entertainment includes guitarists, and music groups. A doll's house, puppet theatre, wall hangings and other interesting items will be raffled off.

The 'Music Marketplace' will be open from 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

School Days

Paul Kane awards night

The annual Paul Kane Awards Night was held on Thursday, October 14. Students who had excelled in many areas during the 1975-76 school year were honoured during the evening.

Grade X11 Academic Honors Awards were presented to those students who achieved averages over 80%. Honors Medallions were received by Cathy Adams, Kelly Giggey, Cornelius Hadziyev, Trevor Haight, Carole Anne Hapchyn, Tom Jansing, Karen Nelson, Betty Nolan, Steve Olsen, Darcy Walberg, Mary Jane Wiersma and Rod Wiltshire. Congratulations also goes to those students who won high subject awards.

Carole Anne Hapchyn received many awards for her high academic standing in grade X11, with an average of 96%. As well as receiving an honors medallion, she received the Dr. W. Cuts plaque, several high subject awards, the Associate Medical Clinic Scholarship and the St. Albert Lions Club Scholarship. She in turn presented Gayle Gouchey, recipient of the J. Barnett Grade XI Academic Honors Award, with the Paul Kane Key of Knowledge. The Grade X Academic Honors Award was received by Laurie Toop.

Special awards were given in many areas: Val Green - St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild Award, Teresa Stephen - C. G. Kleingiest Fine Arts Award, Mike Barton - Wood-Gardner Graphic Arts Award and the L.B.H. Home Improvement Centre General Technology Award, Doug Webber - Most Valuable Player Award in Basketball, Betty Nolan - Sterling Fabrics Clothing and Textiles Award, Diana Olsen - Safety Food Sciences Award, Cheryl White - St. Albert Chamber of Commerce Business Education Scholarship, Raya Wahl - Business Education Proficiency Award, Val Green and Guy Armstrong - Sportsmanship Award.

The Community League Scholarship was received by Jodi Coulter and the Bromstrom-Malby Memorial Medallions and scholarships were presented to Teresa Stephen and Lloyd Olson.

The Awards Committee

would like to thank the school band, under the direction of Mr. B. Magee, for entertaining the many people who attended. Also thanks goes to those people who sponsored awards and joined us in honoring our students. Congratulations to all.



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The scene at Simpson

By Brenda Burgess

Another exciting school year is now underway at Simpson. The Students' Union has been elected and the winners are as follows: President - Rick Webber,

Vice-President - Jim Doyle, Social Convener - Wendy Hunt, Secretary - Bev Erikson and Treasurer - Lannie White. The representatives from the Athletic Council are Troy Murray and Mandy Thompson.

The Students' Union has already planned their first big dance of the year. It is the hallowe'en dance on Thursday, October 28 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All of the Grade Nine's at Paul Kane that were supposed to attend Simpson are invited and we hope that they will all attend. The doors will open at 7:15 and close at 8. The band for this dance will be "Captain Nobody." The Students' Union has decided to give a portion of the dance receipts to Unicef as their donation

for hallowe'en.

Many social clubs, sports clubs and teams have been started at Simpson. Among these are: table tennis, bushwackers, girls and boys volleyball, cross country team, yearbook, chess club, curling club, and intramurals.

The sports activities at Simpson are well underway. The District Cross Country meet was easily won by the Simpson Cross Country team. The Simpson team came in first with 80 points. The Simpson people that were in the top 10 are as follows: 12 and Under Girls - Susan Dick 1st, Leanne Wilson 3rd, Susan Otto 4th, Anna Van Ens 5th, Lani Wilson 7th, Kerry Spence 9th, and Sheralee Clark 10th.

12 and Under Boys - Greg Miller 2nd, Kelly Berb 5th, and Brian Stredder 8th.

13 yr. Girls - Lisa Murray 1st, Allison Green 5th, Annette Green 8th, and Barbara Hoffman 10th.

13 yr. Boys - Rick Gray 1st, and Taylor Sedgewick 4th. 14 and over Girls - Cindy Griffith 1st, Kin Devine 5th, Michelle Bjornson 6th, Donna Handy 8th and Tracy Campbell 9th.

14 and over Boys - David Boyd 3rd, and Clint Murray 10th.

Great efforts were shown by all runners.

In the volleyball tournament at Paul Kane this weekend, Simpson did very well. Our senior boy's team won the tournament beating Please Turn to Page 16

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Teen News and Views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker

Well guess what special day it is this weekend? If you guess of Easter you're probably a relative of Chickenman but if you guessed hallowe'en you're absolutely right and win a free cruise down the mighty Sturgeon on the Queen Mary.

Hallowe'en is supposed to be one of those special times of the year when everyone enjoys himself, but it's often one of those times when alot of people don't. Because of the immaturity and irresponsibility of some people in every community some people always get hurt.

This hallowe'en, before you throw that egg at a car as you're driving down the road, think about how you'd feel if someone hit you're

dream car with the \$600 paint job with an egg. And also consider that for that person maybe this car is his dream car.

This hallowe'en stop long enough to think that even though it's just a window you're breaking there's always a person behind that window who has to replace it, so it's more than just a window you're damaging.

There'll always be the cool guys in every community who think by acting tough, if acting tough means damaging property in the dark and then running like crazy, is what makes people respect them. But the real cool guys are those that are able to gain respect from others by respecting others.

So as you're walking around or driving around this hallowe'en pick out the cool

guys and then pick out the real cool guys.

TEEN SCENE DISCO RESULTS IN MIXED FEELINGS

A weekend of very mixed feelings last weekend. The United Church on the Trail graciously donated their basement for a 30 hour disco which financially was extremely successful. There was some bad feelings generated though due to some supervisors not showing up, thus causing extensions of other peoples shifts. The organization and teen membership support was sometimes questionable and I hope the membership as a whole takes a look at the whole operation and learns from the experience. Many thanks go out to Mrs. Musto,

the RCMP who did their regular excellent job of keeping things under control outside the church, and all the parents and teachers who came out to support the kids, many at the last moment. I shoulda' forgot too - Trevor, Chris, Wade, Dean, Albert, Joe and all others who developed migraines this

weekend.
The St. Albert Youth bake sale was a partial success with not as much baking as anticipated coming in. All the goodies were sold-out by 2:00 o'clock with my cake going to a very unfortunate youngster who will surely agree it was only worth the

25¢ he paid for the raffle ticket.

Lots of parties and dances happening this weekend including a disco at Lacombe Clubhouse sponsored by Lacombe Teens. Because of the size of the facility only a certain number will be allowed in so get their early.

St. Albert couple wed in Morinville

On the afternoon of August 28, 1976, St. Jean the Baptist Church in Morinville was the scene of a beautiful wedding uniting in holy matrimony Yvonne, second youngest daughter of Ernest and Ann Meunier to Brian, eldest son of Fred and Maureen Scott, all of St. Albert. Father Primeau officiated.

Entering the church with her parents the bride was radiant in her white floor length gown of sheer over satin. Clusters of daisies trimmed the gown from the high ruffled neckline to the long beautiful flowing train. Yvonne's headpiece of pearls and daisies held her waist length veil in place. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white streamers.

Her three bridesmaids, Giselle, her sister, Sandra Brochu and Marie Bardoll both friends of the bride wore identical gowns of blue and coral polyester. The little flowergirl Kammy Dicht, godchild of the bride, was lovely in a blue and white gown. They all wore small blue flowers in their hair and carried baskets of blue, coral and white carnations.

Brian, who also was escorted into the church by his parents, was handsome in his light blue jacket and dark navy slacks, his boutonniere was of white carnations with red roses inset.

The groom was attended by his brother Terry, Robert, brother of the bride and Richard Lamoureux, friend



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of the groom, all looking as handsome in dark navy tuxedos with white carnations.

The ushers were Yvonne's brother-in-law Johnny Dicht and Brian's cousin Len Croty.

After the marriage a lovely banquet was served followed by dancing to a lively group from Camrose.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a coral crepe polyester gown with overjacket. The groom's mother chose a chiffon hand-painted coral gown with gold trim, both wore dark yellow and coral roses en corsage.

The master of ceremonies, Don Sroka, cousin of the groom, held a very capable position introducing the head table and honour guests as well as keeping the evening very well organized. The bride's table was centred with a beautiful three-tiered heart shaped cake trimmed with coral and blue roses.

Out of town guests attended from Daysland, Mallig, Bawlf, Camrose, Holden, Ryley, Vegreville, Lethbridge and Vancouver. The happy couple left for their honeymoon to points in U.S. and will make their home in Morinville.

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Recreation Report

Submitted by St. Albert Parks & Recreation Dept.

OUTDOOR SKATING LESSONS

Thursday, October 28th is the date to circle on your calendar if you are interested in getting your child in to skating lessons and for

giving a little of your time to meet this need.

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club will be hosting this registration meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in the Grandin Clubhouse. They have qualified instructors available for these lessons to be held at the outdoor rinks.

As the figure skating club

is heavily committed in their arena skating program, they will be asking for aid from the parents of children registering, to act as phoners and off ice supervisors.

The registration fee will be determined at the meeting and will depend upon the interest shown. The program will commence as soon as

outdoor ice is available and will go until the spring break in March.

Further information can be obtained from the Parks and Recreation Department - 459-6601.

ST. ALBERT WIVES

"Photography - It's a Snap" will be the topic of guest speaker Mr. Ray Mark at the next meeting of the St. Albert Wives Group to be held at the Akiadale Clubhouse on Alpine Boulevard, Wednesday, November 3rd at 8 p.m. All ladies are welcome and a fee of \$9.95 will be charged. For further information call Lynn at 458-1558.

NOVEMBER WORKSHOP

A workshop on "How to Run a Meeting" is scheduled in Morinville for November. Parliamentary Procedures will be outlined. Further information will be announced in this column.

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Roger Poulin, manager and Chris Olson, assistant manager of Macleod's in St. Albert will be attending the company's Diamond Jubilee merchandising show in Winnipeg on November 1st and 2nd along with representatives from across Western Canada.

The event, to be held at the Winnipeg Convention Centre, will mark a new era in Macleods marketing, beginning in the 1977 season, and will celebrate Macleod's 60th year of service.

November's show - the largest single event in Mac-

leods merchandising history - will offer attending representatives a variety of marketing presentations.

In an area of 50,000 square feet, exhibits and factory presentations, from over 200 Macleods suppliers will be on display. Information booths dealing with all aspects of store operations will also be available to supply corporate service to interested Macleods delegates.

January 1977 will officially begin the 60th Diamond Jubilee anniversary, celebrating Macleods start in 1917... when Roland Mac-

leod opened the first mail order business in Winnipeg catering to the farm industry - dealing solely in harness, plowshares and farm supplies... when an innovative mailing list for circulars, consisting of 60,000 names, was initiated, and a 30-day free trial offer on large items was provided - something almost unheard of at that time.

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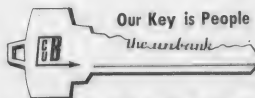
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Compost prescribed for productive gardens

A new and interesting magazine, Harrowsmith, carried an article in the September/October issue by Alan B. Stone on 'Urban Compost' with some practical ideas for gardeners with space limitations.

Urban gardeners face special problems, particularly when they try to do some of the things countryside organic growers take for granted. Mr. Stone, a Montreal horticulturalist set out to make compost in the tight confines of his backyard and found a number of handy methods to foil marauding dogs, stray odours and to keep everything neatly enclosed.

Mr. Stone solved the space problem by using vertical composters rather than giving up a lot of valuable lawn or garden space. One of the composters he used was a piece of asbestos pipe but any cracked or short pieces of culvert used by farmers and contractors are equally suitable.

The heavy pipe was used for the anaerobic (without air) composting. Mr. Stone made a lid for it and found it excellent for meat and fish scraps, as it is impossible for the largest dog to tip it over.

The first bits in are fall leaves, refuse (organic) that has been saved during the winter in plastic bags. Bread or milk bags are ideal. Once the bags are full they are tied up and placed outside. The cold and snow freezes them and when buried under the snow there is no smell, nor are stray dogs attracted.

Following the kitchen refuse, sprinkle some ground rock phosphate on, followed by more leaves, which Mr. Stone went down with some manure 'tea'. To stop odour and hold in the moisture, cover this layer with peat moss.

MANURE TEA

The 'tea' is made in a used 45-gallon drum which can be purchased from a dealer (look in the Yellow Pages). This drum should be the kind with an inside plastic coating that prevents rusting and will add years to the life of your drum. For less than a dollar Mr. Stone bought the fittings at a hardware store. The manure can be acquired on a trip to the country or a visit to a local farmer and brought home in a plastic garbage bag. Keep the drum in a

sunny place so the 'tea' can percolate during the day.

The second composter is aerobic and is in the form of an old galvanized garbage can. First, cut out the bottom with a hack saw or an electric sabre saw if you happen to have one. Failing either of these a metal chisel and a hammer can be used. With a felt marker, rough out the places to cut the holes around the can. An electric drill with a large metal bit will make an opening large enough to allow the sabre saw to enter.

Out of some left over wire, perhaps from making cages for tomato plants in the summer, cut a grate to fit the bottom. The next step is to paint the can, both to stop the rust and to make it look better in the yard.

The can should then be supported on some bricks so the air can circulate, not only from the sides, but from the bottom up. The can is then 'charged' with leaves, vegetable waste, rock phosphate and crushed limestone, dirt and peat moss. Then moisten with the manure tea.

The third composter is simply a piece of wire fencing bent into a circle. This composter is used for lawn clippings, prunings from the garden and like material that does not come from the kitchen. Add some rock phosphate and keep it moist.

INSTANT COMPOST

If you haven't even got room for these vertical composters, then perhaps the instant way might be the answer rather than waste good organic matter. To make instant compost, you need a blender or hand grinder. At the end of the day, just load up your blender or hand-powered shredder with the organic matter from your kitchen and turn it into a slurry which you can pour on your garden in the evening. In the morning, if any bits are showing, go over the spot with a rake and they will disappear. In next to no time they will be absorbed.

bed and broken down by the micro-organisms in the soil.

When making compost don't forget to add soil to the pile. It is in the soil that the bacteria and micro-organisms live that will spread out and multiply to break down the waste into humus to add to your garden.

You will also need some nitrogen to do the job and the manure 'tea' should help there. In some garden supply stores, you can buy small packages about the size of a seed envelope, that contain 'starter' for compost. However if the store is too far away or you don't want to spend the money, human urine will do just as well, when mixed with two parts of water.

Remember that composting is a year-round project. You can start by saving the fall leaves, grass cuttings and prunings from the garden and very shortly it will be possible to start freezing your kitchen refuse outside in plastic bags. In fact, for the really ambitious gardener there is still time before winter actually arrives to start your compost.

Around Town

The Tamarac Area held its second annual Guiders dinner two weeks ago at the Club Mocombo with about 50 leaders of Guides, Brownies and Rangers getting together for a night out. Guests included some retiring leaders or retired Guiders and original entertainment was provided by way of two hilarious skits done by talented leaders.

Peter Zuidema, president of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce told the Gazette yesterday that the Chamber expects to have the results of the poster contest, held in conjunction with the Trade Fair, in about 10 days time. School students were invited to participate in the contest from schools in St. Albert and MD Sturgeon and a list of winners will be published.



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Home brew is heady stuff

Back in the good old days, around the 1940's, local breweries were commonplace and it was possible to spend a pleasant afternoon wandering from one sample room to another being served cold glasses of draught on the house. These beers were all different, each with a special character.

But these days are now gone. All over Canada, just as with our local dairies and cheese factories, these breweries and their unique brews have evaporated into the conglomerates that now shout their names at you between every face-off and first down. According to John Black, writing in Harrowsmith, a blindfold test will convince skeptics that any real difference is only on the label, although many people will disagree.

Until a few years ago, the province of Ontario had a noble hold-out in the Formosa Spring, which produced non-union beer and ale in the traditional method. The great thirst that overcame the province during a hot, mid-summer beer strike some years ago closed all the breweries but Formosa. This spread the popularity of their product, but, of course they, too, eventually had to go.

Home brewing is one way to beat the rising cost of beer and ale. In Alberta, beer is going for more than 31 cents a bottle at the liquor store. A good home-made drink, in contrast, will cost you from 8 to 12 cents a bottle, depending on how and where you buy the supplies.

Economics unfortunately,

are not the only argument for making your own. In this age of chemicals, additives are used to age your beer artificially, to give it that "natural" colour, to preserve, stabilize and, in general, subdue it. Don't ask what these chemicals are - the label isn't large enough to print the list even if the regulations were to require it.

All this for the sake of convenience (theirs, of course, not yours), and for cosmetic value.

Home brewing is neither a new idea nor is it without rich traditions. Tales of home brewing failures abound, but it is not a complicated process. Regular success can be assured as long as you pay careful attention to cleanliness and caution in a few steps.

The main ingredient of beer or ale is water. The purer the water the better the beer. So have your water checked before you brew. Adding chlorine is not for

beer, and city dwellers who have chlorine added to their water should boil before brewing to expel the chlorine. Boiling, of course, is also the answer to bacteria, but it will up your cost if you use hydro or gas.

Only strong beer bottles from the liquor store (or other returnable coloured glass bottles) should be used, and a thorough cleaning and rinsing is essential if you don't want a spoiled batch. Sterilizing bottles in

boiling water is recommended, but don't bake them in the oven, as this may weaken the glass. Do not delay between the washing, sterilizing and the bottling.

Air is the enemy of beer, and a common fouler of home brews. Over-exposure to the air will cause oxidation and may allow wild yeasts to enter your fermenting beer, so keep your containers covered at all times.

The major problem most home brewers have is sugar

control. Too much sugar will produce a gassy, foamy beer, and may even cause your bottles to burst, a hazard you can do without. Not enough sugar will leave you with a flat, insipid drink.

The in-bottle fermentation leaves a small amount of sediment on the floor of the bottle, and when you are ready to drink the beer, pour it carefully into 16-ounce glasses, leaving the dead yeast cell sediment in the

bottle. Putting the bottles in the freezer for a short time before serving will partially solidify the sediment and make clean pouring easier. Rinse bottles right after serving to reduce the cleaning task when you go to refill them.

After you've had a couple of successes with the canned malt varieties, you may want to experiment by brewing from scratch with dry ingredients.

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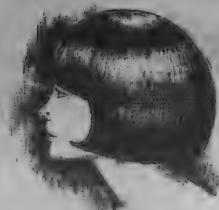
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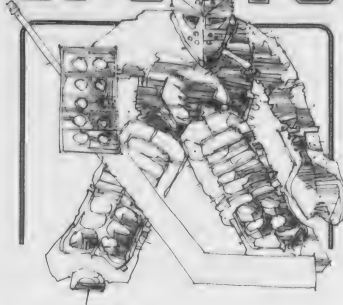
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SPORTS



Juvenile League underway Sunday

By Larry Mitchell
The Highway 14 Juvenile Hockey League gets underway Sunday with the two St. Albert entries meeting in the opening game. Tundra Trappers will take on L.B.H. Builders. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, November 1st

Leduc will be in town for a game against the L.B.H. team, while on Friday, November 5th Tundra Trappers will travel to Stony Plain.

League schedules are now being sent out to the member teams and will be published in the Gazette next week.

Native Hockey championship

By Larry Mitchell
The Alberta Native Hockey Championship will be played this Saturday night in Morinville between the Alexander Braves and the Gleichen Blackfoot Warriors. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m. sharp.

The championship game was to have been played at the end of last season but warm weather cancelled the

game and it was rescheduled to the start of this season.

Alexander coach Camile Kootenay feels his team has an excellent chance at taking the title and would like to see a good crowd out to cheer his players on.

Admission will be charged with adults paying \$1.50, students with I.D. - \$1.00 and children under 12 coming in free.

Sturgeon Senior Hockey League expands to 10 teams

By Larry Mitchell
The popular rural Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League increased its membership to 10 teams at the annual league meeting October 14th in Morinville.

Accepted into the league on a one year trial basis, were teams from Riviere Qui Barre, Onoway and Alexander Reserve. Onoway was in the Yellowhead League last season while Alexander played in the Native League, although they were previously in the Sturgeon League three years ago. Riviere Qui Barre was not in a league last year, but played a number of exhibition games.

All new entries feel they will be competitive and hope to be a credit to the league.

Also applying for membership were teams from Devon, Spruce Grove, Beaumont and Enoch, but lack of

ice time and travelling were the main reasons they were not accepted.

The league also decided to go into divisional play this year with the jump to 10 teams. The West-East divisions will see Calahoo, Villeneuve, Morinville, Onoway and Alexander in the west, while Namoo, Legal, Bon Accord, Gibbons and Riviere Qui Barre will be in the east division.

League schedules are now being made up and will have teams within their own divisions playing each other four times, and playing two games against each of the teams in the other division.

Games will again be played Tuesdays, Fridays and Sunday afternoons. Admission is \$1.50 will be standard throughout the league except in playoffs when it will be \$2.00 for adults.

Generals continue hex over Wainwright

By Larry Mitchell
St. Albert Standard Generals junior hockey squad maintained their winning streak handing Wainwright Bisons a well deserved 5-3 defeat on Sunday afternoon.

It was the seventh straight win for John Ewens' crew over the Bisons coached by ex-Oiler Ross Perkins. All six wins last year were by one goal in each contest. Perkins will get another chance at the Generals tonight when St. Albert travels to Wainwright.

High flying forward Matt Lister put Generals on the scoreboard at 6:08 of the opening period with a powerplay goal as Gerry Anderson was sitting out a high sticking penalty. Mike Tascherau and Terry Kieser drew assists on the play. Bisons came back at 8:05 with Gerry Foley scoring on a powerplay with General's Darrel Bilstein in the penalty box for elbowing.

Generals second goal of the period also was a result of having the man advantage when Bob Mills scored with Gerry Anderson in the box for holding.

St. Albert went ahead 4-1 early in the second period on goals by Blair Smith and Terry Kieser. Wainwright scored with less than two minutes to go in the period to cut the General's lead to a pair of goals.

Both teams picked up a goal each in the final 20 minutes as Dave Shipanoff scored for the Generals and Bart Szoke for the Bisons.

Generals took 14 of 26

penalties handed out by referee Ken Kohut.

Coach Ewen is just about

down to his final playing roster for the season and performances of some play-

ers tonight in Wainwright will go a long way towards their making the team.

Comets win opener with Wetaskiwin

By Larry Mitchell
St. Albert Comets opened the 1976-77 Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League on the right note Sunday evening with a 6-3 win over the short-staffed Wetaskiwin Colonels.

Comets were in complete control for most of the game although the Colonels did

manage to come alive late in the second period and early in the third coming up with three straight goals after Comets had taken a 4-0 lead.

Colonels showed up for the game with only 12 players in uniform which included two goaltenders. Colonels defeated Westlock Eagles 9-7 Saturday night and injuries

and suspensions depleted their roster for the Comet game.

St. Albert coach Kerry Ketter was pleased with his team's first game of the season and feels they will be strong contenders for a playoff spot. Defenceman Paul St. Cyr started the

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MR. BERNIE MARCH, director of St. Albert Parks and Recreation gets set to drop the first puck of the season for the St. Albert Comets opening game against Wetaskiwin Colonels Sunday evening. Referee Harvey Dadds and Comet President Claude Constant look on as Richle Perrault (left) and Colonels Harvey Maciborski face-off. Comets won the game 6-3.



THE ST. ALBERT JUVENILES were in full flight Monday night, as they handily beat Calahoo 14 - 2. Calahoo goaltender, Wally Weuck, had more than his share of the action, perhaps offset by the inability of a number of Calahoo players from coming out. Number 17 scoring in the photo is Mark Harman of St. Albert.

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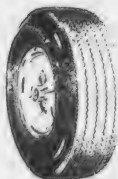
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Canadians drop close one at Fort Saskatchewan

St. Albert's Double B Nu-West Canadians and Fort Saskatchewan A & Ws squared off at the Fort Recreation Centre for their second exhibition game of the season last Sunday afternoon.

After absorbing a 7-4 defeat the previous evening, the Fort A & Ws rebounded by edging Nu-West by a margin of 3-2 in a real barn burner.

The first period was a seesaw battle and ended 0-0 with each team drawing three penalties.

The second period saw Fort Saskatchewan open up a two goal lead with Daryl Schudra and Dennis Cross denying the twine. Three penalties were handed out by

the officials, two to the Fort and the other to St. Albert.

At 4:52 of the third, Danny Laplante put Dean Clark in the open and Clark made no mistake as he neatly shot the puck past the Fort goaltender to put Nu-West within striking distance.

At the 16:02 mark, Correy Budney once again put the Fort up by two, however, not to be denied, Mitch Poulin assisted by a tenaciously checking Danny Laplante, once again put St. Albert behind by a goal with 40 seconds left to play.

With Mike Willemse out of the net for an extra attacker, Nu-West continued to press but Fort Saskatchewan held on for the win. The Fort were

paraded to the sin-bin four times during the third period while St. Albert stuck strictly to hockey and avoided the penalty bar.

Shots on goal were indicative of the play but not the score as Nu-West outshot their opponents 31-17. The second and third periods were dominated by the St. Albert reps, however, they were continually frustrated by a combination of bad bounces, good clearing and excellent netminding.

Albert Huot, Billie Haven and Mike Willemse once again shared time between the pipes for Nu-West Canadians, with each boy coming up with some splendid saves.

Comets

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scoring for the Comets at 9:15 of the opening period with a screened shot from the point. Perry Pearn made it 2-0 at 14:29 taking a pass out from behind the Colonel net from Brian Stevens and beat goalie Ken Grimm from about 10 feet. John Phelan made it 3-0 with 49 seconds to go in the first period with a wrist shot from about 30 feet that was partially screened.

Doug Currie gave the Comets a four goal lead at 9:15 of the second, with a slapshot from just inside the blue line after taking perfect passes from Bob Foote and St. Cyr.

Colonels came to life for the remainder of the second period and came up with goals from Terry Jones and Bob Hryciuk. Wetaskiwin scored early in the third on a screened shot by Keith Johnson that Comet goalie Carey Winqvist fanned on.

Pearn scored his second of the night on a spin-a-rama slapshot that caught the top corner at 12:43 to give St. Albert a two goal lead. Blaine Georgy picked the top corner from about 20 feet out to close out the Comet scoring and give St. Albert a well deserved 6-3 win.

Referee Harvey Dodds handed out 27 penalties with Comets picking up 16.

Comets split their goal-tending chores with Mike Stewart and rookie Carey Winqvist and both played

well coming up with some excellent saves when they had to. Comets outshot Wetaskiwin 41 to 26.

Pre-game ceremonies saw Parks and Recreation Manager Bernie March and St. Albert Comets president drop the first puck to start the season's first game. About 250 fans took in the game and were treated to some good action, although it would have been better had

the Colonels showed up with a few more players.

Comets next action will see them in Stony Plain for a game against the Eagles this Thursday night and will then be at home Saturday night for an 8 p.m. game against Sherwood Park Barons.

In other A.M.I.H.L. games over the weekend Camrose Maroons beat Enoch 5-3 and Wetaskiwin upset Westlock 9-7.

Sturgeon exhibition action

By Larry Mitchell

Calahoo Scorpions senior hockey team fared reasonably well in exhibition games during the past week, winning two of three games played.

Saturday night in Morinville the Scorpions scored an 8-4 win over Alexander Braves. Ex-Standard General junior, Claude Reginbald, and Graham Mitchell scored a pair each for the winners, while singles went to Mike Mitchell, Sneaky Berube, Gary Atcheson and Ross Reinhart. Braves got a pair of goals from Leroy Paul.

Sunday afternoon Calahoo visited Enoch for a game

with their oldtimers and came away with a 11-8 win. Another ex-General, Dave Grice, led the Scorpions with four goals. Len Lundie was the top scorer for Enoch scoring six times.

Monday night the St. Albert Juveniles caught the Scorpions a little short in bodies and hammered them 14-2. No game sheet was kept.

With the addition of some young players this season, the Scorpions should do well in the Sturgeon Valley Senior League which is scheduled to get underway around the middle of November.

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Oilers split with Roadrunners

By Larry Mitchell
Edmonton Oilers split a pair of WHA games with Phoenix last week winning 5-4 Tuesday night on Glen Sather's overtime goal, and then losing 5-3 Sunday night at the Coliseum. Robbie Ftorek scored three times for Phoenix.

Sunday's game saw hard-working Peter Morris suffer a skull fracture early in the opening period when he collided with Finish import Seppo Repo near the Edmonton blueline. The check caused Morris to fall heavily on the back of his head. He was not wearing a helmet at

the time and it is doubtful if he would have been hurt with a helmet on.

Their are a lot of pros and cons about professional hockey players wearing helmets but in this case it no doubt would have been for the better.

Oilers will be on the road

for three games this week playing in Houston, Birmingham and Winnipeg before returning home Sunday to play the Howe clan and the Houston Aeros. Recently acquired Bob Nevin from the NHL Los Angeles Kings will make his Edmonton debut in that game and along with

Sather should give the Oilers some good leadership.

In other Oiler news, Coach Bep Guidolin is again clearing house with Barry Long, Ken Baird and Tim Sheehy being the latest players to get the heave-ho. Long, a resident of St. Albert, will probably wind up in Birmingham or Winnipeg with the latter being preferred because of the playoff money that's bound to come with the high flying Jets. Sheehy is rumored to be on his way to New England Whalers for future considerations, which can mean just about anything. Baird is free to come up with the best deal he can.

Figure skaters start year with 135 enrolled

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club reports their 1976-77 season underway,

with a closed registration of 135 skaters. The National program consists of 90

children, and our Senior C.F.S.A. skaters make up the balance.

We welcome the return of two professionals, Joanne Hunt and Susan Pavelich and would like to extend a welcome, to our two new professionals Heather Mills and Donna Malowski who have joined our teaching staff. We are fortunate in having four such qualified pros, and are convinced our attentive skaters will benefit.

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club has agreed to combine their efforts with seven Edmonton clubs in centralized dance testing. Each club will, in turn, make their arena available for these higher level dance tests, the first such event taking place in St. Albert, on December 1st from 4 to 9 p.m. These are Junior Silver

Dances only. This attempt in centralized testing will hopefully alleviate the difficulty in obtaining high test judges.

There will be a meeting Thursday, October 28, 8 p.m. at the Grandin Clubhouse, concerning outdoor skating lessons. Anyone interested, please attend. Some of our executive will be there to help organize this program.



PETER MORRIS

Boxing registrations near 40

When the new boxing instruction program gets underway next Monday evening there will be nearly

double the expected number of boys on hand.

Originally it was thought that perhaps 20 might be interested, but 35 have

signed up and three others indicated they will be registering. Del Larsen was also greatly pleased to hear from some older fellows who would like to help as volunteer instructors.

Equipment is being purchased and plans made for fund raising. The Father Jan gym is available for two hours twice a week on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Sabres taste first defeat

By Art Holliday
K of C Sabres bantam team from St. Albert lost their first exhibition game in five starts on Monday night. Eastview Esso, a hardhitting AA Edmonton bantam team, outscored the locals 8 to 3.

In a game that saw 56 minutes in penalties called, including a seven minute high sticking and a game misconduct to Edmonton's Humeniuk, Edmonton took 36 penalty minutes to 20 for the Sabres.

K of C's opened the scoring when Keith Heyburn converted a pass from Scott Holliday. However the Sabres didn't hold the lead for long as Edmonton tied the score a minute later. First

period ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

In the second period Edmonton outscored the Sabres 4 to 2 with the Sabres goals coming from Troy Murray and Gary Kunz. Gaining assists were S. Gramlich, C. Swist and Claude Joly. It was during this period that Edmonton's Humeniuk slashed Scott Holliday across the face drawing blood. The referee gave him a high sticking penalty, a minor and a game misconduct for his actions.

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Canadians open on winning note

Although outshot 29-24, St. Albert's Peewee Double B "new" Nu-West Canadians were not outscored nor outthawed as they opened the 1976-77 hockey season in winning fashion, by defeating Fort Saskatchewan 4 & Ws by a score of 7-4 in an exhibition game held at the St. Albert Arena last Saturday evening.

The game although ragged on occasion, had its moments, and for the first game of the year, the two well moulded clubs produced many fine plays and an entertaining brand of hockey

for a respectable opening night audience.

The officials controlled the game well with both teams drawing a total of six penalties each throughout the contest.

Al Laplante and Ed Rusnak's charges skated into the third period with a 5-4 lead and capped off the evening with a final two goal performance.

Leading the Nu-West Canadians in the points department, were John Holden and Myles Spencer with two goals and an assist each. Brad Burns and Mitch Poulin

contributed to the cause, each scoring and assisting once, while Danny Halliday played steadily and scored unassisted. Two assists went to Blain Weller and single assists to Dean Clark and Aeron Banks.

Fort Saskatchewan's marksmen were Wenzel, Leismister, Melnyk and Schudra. Goaltending duties for Nu-West were divided evenly with Mike Willems, Billie Haven and Albert Huot all sharing in the victory and each demonstrating some excellent crease work.

Although not as big or possibly as fast as last years champions, it appears once again that coach Al Laplante has assembled a hungry, well balanced team with plenty of desire.

With more familiarization

and hard work, it looks as if the Nu-West Canadians sh-

ould hold their own and could be a force to be reckoned

with by their competition in the months ahead.

Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club wind up season

Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club annual fall meeting, dinner and presentation of prizes, was held at the St. Albert Legion October 13, 1976.

Club champion - Sandra Strand; runner up - Shirley Fisher; Net winner - Bernice Cook; runner up - Muriel Hutton; High Handicap Tournament - First: Kay Carmichael, Second: Anita Hunter; Third and Fourth: Olga Komarnitsky and Betty

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Break 100 pins went to: Muriel Hutton and Judy Murray. Break 90 pins was given to Shirley Fisher. Hole in one pins - Shirley Fisher and Edna Ashford.

A lovely dinner was served in very attractive surroundings which was followed by presentations of a lot of funny prizes which was enjoyed by all. A successful end to a very successful year. See you all next spring.

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Election of officers will take place and the annual reports will be given. A large portion of the meeting will be devoted to suggestions and criticisms. All parents and coaches are extended a warm welcome.

Warriors win football title

Willowbrook Warriors just nipped Standard General Saturday to win the St. Albert Minor Football Association Peewee Championship. Fighting back from a 14-1 deficit Standard General appeared to have upset the highly-favoured league champions when they scored a T.D. with less than two minutes to play. However a

penalty nullified the two point convert which would have given them victory.

Scoring for Willowbrook in the first quarter was Brian Rasmussen on a one yard pass from Taylor Sedgewick.

In the fourth quarter Sedgewick ran eight yards for a major. John Holden kicked a two point convert.

Todd Lesenko, Willowbrook's most valuable player for the year, played spectacular defence making numerous tackles.

Scoring for Standard General was their most valuable player Harold Roscher, who also played both ways. In the first quarter he kicked a one point single. In the fourth quarter he ran for two T.D.'s from five yards and four yards. Tom Shipnoff played inspired football along with the rest of his mates.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd of the year, and the support of the parents was appreciated.

FLOYD'S TAKE CONSOLATION EVENT

Floyd's Towing outplayed Carma Crusaders to win the consolation game of the local minor football playoffs, coming up with a 26-15 win. They scored a touchdown in each quarter.

Robbie Bremault opened the scoring with a 45 yard gallop for a major score. Garret Doll converted for two points.

In the second quarter and third quarter Doll added two touchdowns from three yards and one yard.

In the fourth quarter Ashley Gusikoski rounded out Floyd's scoring with a two yard run. Ashley won the most valuable player award

for Floyd's Towing based on his yards play. Scoring for Carma was their most valuable player Chris Hughes. Hughes also scored the one point convert.

These two outstanding players again struck in the third quarter with the same play for 17 yards. Atkins then kicked the two point convert.

NEXT WEEK

Floyd's Towing and Willowbrook Homes travel to Sherwood Park for the annual tournament. These games will be played in the morning.

At Langley Field at 2 p.m. Carma Crusaders and Standard General will host Sherwood Park.

Commercial League opens season

The six-team St. Albert Men's Commercial League got underway October 18th with the New Yorkers scoring a 6-4 win over Roger's Esso. Ken Parsons and Rod Letain led the way with a pair of goals each, with singles going to Germain Gerard and Ned McLean. Esso received a pair of goals from Eric Wessling while Dale Rurka and Wayne Kuzik added singles.

On Thursday night BACM

scored a 11-8 win over Alberta Oxygen with E. Prostiuk scoring three goals. G. Hoose and D. Niggins each added a pair while Ray Henry, M. Waskul, A. Urness and K. Sawka picked up the others.

Friday night's action saw O'Leary score a 7-4 win over Grandin Clippers.

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Sabres split double header with Fort team

By Art Holliday

Following their first defeat Monday the K of C Sabres bounced back to beat the Fort Saskatchewan Flyers by a close 5 to 4 score. The Flyers had been undefeated in six games up to this point.

The contest was close throughout with close checking and good goalkeeping by Ben Chabot. Fort Saskatchewan opened the scoring with the first period coming

to a close, however, Cameron Swist slapped in a relay from Kurt Bokenfohr to tie the game at 1 to 1 after the initial period.

In the second the Sabres outscored the Flyers two goals to one with Keith Heyburn and Brad Scott clocking, gaining assists were Shane Antoniuk, Brad Scott and Kurt Bokenfohr. Fort Saskatchewan closed the gap before the period

ended to end the middle period at 3 to 2 for the locals.

The Sabres grabbed a two goal lead early in the third period when Troy Murray converted a pass from Shane Antoniuk. The Flyers came right back two minutes later to bring them within one goal again. Shane Antoniuk scored what proved to be the winner on a nice play from Cameron Swist and Keith Heyburn. Fort Saskatchewan came to within one goal with five minutes remaining.

With 47 seconds to go Fort Saskatchewan pulled their goalie to try to get the equalizer, however they received a tripping penalty with 17 seconds to go and the Sabres held on for the victory. Fort Saskatchewan took eight of the 12 penalties called. Sabres visiting the cool off box were Sonny Gramlich twice, and Desmond Brad Scott and Scott Holliday.

FLYERS COME BACK WITH 9-4 WIN

Sparked by excellent goal-keeping and good passing Fort Saskatchewan gained revenge from their loss to the Sabres on Saturday. Sunday afternoon in the Fort Saskatchewan Arena the Flyers trimmed the K of C Sabres by the score of 9 to 4.

The Flyers opened the scoring at the 10 minutes mark of the first period and made it 2 to 0 before the period ended.

In the second period built up a 3 to 0 lead before the Sabres finally hit the score-sheet. Newcomer Scott McIntyre scored on a pass from Shane Antoniuk. By the end of the second period Fort Saskatchewan, with good skating, kept the Sabres off balance and scored two more goals. End of second period the score read 5 to 1 for the Flyers.

The Sabres opened the third period with a powerplay goal by Andre Lavallee from Ross McRae, Scott McIntyre got his second, again assisted by Antoniuk.

Gary Kunz scored the fourth Sabre goal on a pass from Kurt Bokenfohr, however Fort Saskatchewan pop-

ped in four more goals in the third period to win going away.

Coach Chabot had to do a lot of line juggling, due to the absence of three players, Troy Murray, Keith Heyburn and Ken Myck.

Fort Saskatchewan again lead the penalty parade taking 10 of the 17 penalties called. Sonny Gramlich went to the box four times for the Sabres, with single penalties going to Antoniuk, Sabourin and B. Scott.

Following this weekend's play the Sabres have played seven exhibition games and have a five win two loss record.

The North Central Banham hockey season starts this coming weekend and both coaches Chabot and Neeser are confident that their entry will be a very competitive team this season.

During exhibition play Kurt Bokenfohr leads the Sabres in goals with eight with second year defenceman Brad Scott having seven. Top playmaker is Shane Antoniuk with 10

assists. Sonny Gramlich has been the most penalized player, having to sit out 20 minutes.

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Comets defeat Generals in exhibition play

By Larry Mitchell

St. Albert Comets scored three third period goals to upset the Standard Generals 8-3 Friday night in an exhibition game before a crowd of about 250 fans.

Comets play in the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League while Generals are members of the Central Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Comets jumped out to a 4-0 lead midway through the opening period on goals by Perry Pearn, Rich Perrault and a pair by hustling winger Brian Georgy. Generals fought back late in the period and came up with two goals as Matt Lister and Geoff Holden found the range.

Steve Foreman scored early in the second for the Generals to pull them to within one goal of the Comets. Georgy scored his third in a row midway

through the period, to give the Comets a little breathing room before they turned it on in the third with three unanswered goals.

Ex-General Pat Frewer, Andy Tymko and Rick Ceasar tallied the goals as Comets out-shot the Generals 14 to 6 in the final frame and 49 to 25 overall.

Referee Jim McFall handed out a total of 20 penalties with the juniors getting 11. Comet's Bob Foote got a little excited in the final minute of play and received a major for high sticking one of the juniors in the face, causing a small fight between Foote and General's Gary Ferguson. It didn't amount to much more than a shoving match but it could have been avoided had Foote not gone out of his way to high stick the junior in the first place.

Bowler of the week

The Colonel Saunders 'Bowler of the Week' award was presented to Sandra Dragon for the ladies with a score of 141 pins over average and for the men to

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A Look at Other Centres

WETASKIWIN TO GET NEW CURLING RINK

Plans and tender for the construction of a new curling rink in Wetaskiwin were approved by council last month. Estimated cost of the project is one million, two hundred and fourteen thousand dollars, but council may reduce this figure by cutting out plans for bar facilities and decorative cedar siding. Construction will be underway very soon.

The recommendations of a committee that a new local government be created at Drayton Valley have not convinced the boundaries commission, who have recommended against setting up a new county. Representatives from ratepayers in the western end of Parkland, Leduc and Wetaskiwin counties felt that a new county would better serve the west county residents. The municipal and school boundaries advisory committee has

studied the matter for the past two years and held public hearings. They came up with six recommendations, with number one being that a new county not be considered. Other suggestions were: expanding County Parkland westward into I.D. 31; adjusting electoral divisions of the expanded Parkland county to improve western area representation; that no changes be made in Leduc county; that County Wetaskiwin be expanded westward into I.D. No. 11, and that these boundaries be reviewed in five years time.

The final decision rests with the Minister of Municipal Affairs and the cabinet.

BUILDING A BETTER MOUSETRAP

Michael Sills of Raleigh, North Carolina wondered why so many people refuse to take their cars to a car wash. After all they pay to have rugs shampooed or lawns mowed. Why not take the cars to the people he wondered, and the mobile car wash was his answer. He loaded four 55-gallon barrels into a van and now he cleans and waxes an average of 60 cars a week wherever people happen to park them.

CALGARY HAS LAND FOR TWENTY YEARS CLAIMS PROFESSOR

Environmental design professor Philip Elder claims Calgary has enough land within its boundaries to last for 20 years and has concluded there is not at present a need for large scale annexation. Using figures from the city's planning department, he estimates there are some 18,000 acres in the outer regions of the city (about a 17 1/2 year supply) and a further three-year supply in the heart of the city which could be developed. A higher density level and more multi-family dwellings could provide housing for even more than 20 years, he says.

Using the same figures, developers have said there is only five or six years' supply of vacant land in Calgary. While admitting some problems associated with providing trunk sewers and with transportation in developing existing lands, Professor Elder notes that many of the problems would have to be dealt with anyway if further lands were annexed.

The professor contends that the major problem is a market controlled by a small number of developers who control the rate of land coming into the market for their economic advantage. He feels that a more competitive market is needed to create more housing.

DOW UNHAPPY WITH GAS LEVY IF ANNEXED TO FORT

Dow Chemical Ltd. is unhappy with the prospects of a five percent gas rate levy if it is annexed into the Town of Fort Saskatchewan limits. If annexed, under the town's franchise agreement with Northwestern Utilities the levy would cost Dow a million dollars. In the County of Strathcona the firm pays property tax only, and the county has no franchise agreement with the gas company.

The company pointed out to town council that they would receive no additional services if the plant was annexed.

Under the present franchise agreement, which doesn't expire until 1978, Northwestern Utilities charges 90 percent to their customers and pays the town five percent of its gross revenues in lieu of taxes. Council is considering applying to the gas company to eliminate the franchise payment and tax

the distribution system instead, which would constitute a property tax.

Marketing Manager of Northwestern Utilities, Mr. Moe Sall, told the Fort Saskatchewan council that "in the 75 communities we serve, the franchise agreement ranges from one and one-half to 11 percent. He argued against a property tax. Council referred the matter to committee of the whole meeting.

Other development matters at the Fort include a public hearing on November 3rd when Diamond Shamrock Canada Ltd., will discuss its plans for a proposed polyvinyl chloride (PVC) plant to be built northeast of Dow Chemical. It would employ about 100 people when the first phase of the \$500 million project is complete in 1979.

The Business Scene

EMPLOYEE DISHONESTY COSTS BUSINESS FLENTY

Employee crime is up 35 percent over the past four years and last Canadian and American retailers lost more than six and one-half billion, through the activities of dishonest employees.

The figures come from a study by Norman Jaspas Associates in conjunction with the United States Chamber of Commerce. Speaking to the Association of General Merchandise Chains in Montreal, Mr. Jaspas covered ominous trends: most of this dishonesty in business occurs at supervisory and executive levels; one out of every three persons arrested for fraud or larceny was female; practices set up to promote business, such as unaudited expense accounts are consistently exploited by employees; employees who are aware of dishonesty in their company often don't report it.

Only five percent of these crimes go before a court and only one percent of defendants go to jail.

STUDY SHOWS SMALL TOWNS THRIVING

A nationwide study has shown an increase of 443,000 people in small towns and villages over the past 10 years, with Canada's 8,000 centres under 10,000 population showing "tremendous vitality."

Dr. Gerald Modge of Queen's University School of Urban and Regional Planning told delegates to a conference on the urban environment that many smaller centres are growing at a much brisker clip than cities with an average increase of 13 percent, versus a Canadian population growth of 17%. Dr. Modge was of the opinion that this is a significant fact that tends to "get lost" in today's information

systems, which, he says, are dominated by what's happening in Canada's cities.

Not only have small towns attracted a hefty chunk of the country's population, the university study group reports the growth represents a \$2-billion investment. Work on the study is continuing.

AOC

At September 30th the Alberta Opportunity Company had approved 133 loans, six more than in the same period last year. Total dollar amount was down however by almost 11 million dollars, from \$19 million, four hundred thousand to \$8,300,000 dollars.

Ed Clarke, managing director of AOC, explained, "We're finding the banks, credit unions and other commercial lenders are more aggressive this year, and ready to accept risks that were being declined last year, particularly in the larger loans of \$100,000 and up."

AOC continues to "fill the gap" by approving the smaller and hence less profitable loans, and by lending in the smaller communities where security values are more uncertain.

One of the larger loans authorized in September was to Cox Resources Ltd. of Edmonton, which will use a \$325,000 AOC loan to finance a prototype conversion of an Otter airplane from piston engine to turboprop propulsion. If it succeeds in gaining federal DOT certification for the conversion, Cox Air will have opened up an important new potential for Canada's fleet of single engine Otters, greatly prolonging their useful life and materially reducing their operating and maintenance costs. Ray Cox is well known in northern aviation circles as a specialist in the recovery and repair of aircraft which have been forced down in remote locations.



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Sturgeon Gazette

Future growth of Edmonton region to be studied

The increased development within the Municipal District of Sturgeon and the Edmonton area has led to the

growth of many satellite communities surrounding the City of Edmonton. Current population pro-

jections indicate an increase of population in the Edmonton area of 600,000 people by the year 2000.

This potential growth will place many pressures upon the communities involved, not the least of which are demands for improved basic utilities, (i.e. water supply, sewerage and sewage disposal). There is concern that many of these communities will not have the access to, nor the availability of water to meet future demands.

At the present time there is considerable pressure to extend the supply network from the City to serve the expanding communities. There is concern, however, that the unco-ordinated provision of utilities will provide an undesirable framework around which growth will occur. The growth pattern may be too heavily influenced, or even dictated, by arbitrarily established pipeline capacities.

The inadequacies of existing water supply and sewage facilities in some of the communities has resulted in their growth being limited. The immediate effect of Alberta Environment continuing to withhold authorization to expand servicing in problem municipalities is to direct growth to those areas which are adequately serviced. Unless the servicing problems are resolved, the acute shortage of residential lots will develop within the next few years.

The Edmonton Regional Utilities Study is being commissioned to review, evaluate and optimize the location of water, sewerage and sewage disposal facilities which would serve the study area until the year 2000. The study will cost approximately one million dollars and will take two years to complete.

STUDY AREA

The study area will include all the communities which could participate in the growth projected for the Edmonton area and which would readily be served by a regional system. Basically, this encompasses the communities within a 40 mile radius of the City of Edmonton.

STUDY ORGANIZATION

John Tattersall has been retained as Project Manager to provide total management of the "Regional Utility Study." The Project Leader is Murray Ekis.

An Advisory Committee consisting of members from various government departments and agencies has been established. This committee has been established to facilitate the exchange of information and will be called upon to comment and make recommendations with respect to various aspects of the Study.

Local coal mine ups production

The Star-Key coal mine about six miles west of Naino has upped this year's production to 20,000 tons from last year's total of 6,000 tons.

Daily production quota at the mine with about five men working the seams is about 100 tons a day.

A spokesman for the coal operation says a few minor improvements have been made at the mine (in line with the increase in pro-

duction). Coal from the mine is sold to industry, is used as

stoking coal by farmers, and also used as ground thaw during winter.

Corn on the Prairies

Corn acreage is making slow but steady advances in all three Prairie Provinces.

Plant breeders at Agriculture Canada's Research Stations across the Prairies are working to develop var-

ieties that can be grown in areas of less than 2,500 heat units and that can be used for both grain and silage, depending on farmers' needs.

Cape Breton Island and Nova Scotia visited

By Liz McLeod

The Alberta W1 tour group left Charlottetown via Woods Island to Caribou on the Trans Canada Highway and following the Cabot Trail - a winding scenic narrow trail. Arriving in Sydney we booked for the night. The land here seemed poorer. We saw higher mountains here. Homes weren't so well kept and people seem to have a hard time to make a living.

We passed the MacGregor Bedding Co. and saw lots of cordwood in neat piles by the roadsides, and many spruce trees dying from bud worm. Upon our departure from Sydney we went to Port Hastings via the Canso Causeway and Hwy. #4 to visit Antigonish and New Glasgow. At Margaree Harbour we had to ask directions and were waved in by a long bearded kilted gent who wanted us to see the ship of souvenirs. Then on to Cheticamp where the church was of 1893.

As we went through Cape Breton Highlands National Park with its letter S and U curves, from high on the mountain down by the sea to Bonnie Doon. There we finally saw some businesses and also a house with a thatched roof.

Such winding roads near Cabot village and then out of the park into Ingonish where there were Anglican and many Presbyterian churches as well as Catholic ones. We stopped at the Celtic Lodge where the cover charge was \$10, so we zipped back down to the coffee shop for a reasonable lunch.

We felt we were on top of old Smokey, 1260 feet above the Atlantic, and perhaps this was the snakiest road yet.

At Alexander Graham Bell Museum we saw many pictures of his life and family and all his inventions. The pleasant guide pointed out his home on yon mountain and we saw where he was buried. This hour was too short to really absorb all that this man stood for.

Pressing on over hill and dale we arrived in Halifax but not without crossing the MacDonald bridge to Dartmouth and being guided back again and to the hotel

Nova Scotia. This plush hotel was most comfortable with its big rooms and good service.

The Grayline lectured city tour was wonderful and then our driver took us to aboriginal ferry dock for a harbor cruise. We were given a real send off by a kilted lassie rendering three tunes especially for our bus load.

Halifax has a population of 224,000. Its harbor, second largest in the world, is 17 miles long, 150 to 200 feet deep - 22,000 troops loaded here for overseas. It handles 5,552,550 bu. of grain and is \$25 miles closer to Europe than any other pier.

In Halifax the excavation for the railway lines was all

done by pick axe and shovel and cost \$2 million. We saw Campville Cemetery dated 1843, and were told the Public Gardens Gate was pure iron and 200 years old. With three nights in Halifax we had time to visit Peggy's Cove, a rocky fishing village. Some went onto a warf where a fisherman was unloading his catch of Boston Blue Fish - close to three feet long.

We went on to Lunenburg and the Fishermans' Museum and Aquarium.

Then across fertile land to the Annapolis Valley and along the Bay of Fundy - and back to Halifax for the night.

Next week back into N.B. and to Montreal.

To be Continued

4H Angus calf scramble

The Agriculture Development Committee of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, have allotted the Angus breed to feature their calves in the Calf Scramble held during Farmfair '76. The night allotted to the Angus breed is Friday, November 12, 1976 and will run in conjunction with the Canadian National Finals Rodeo held in the Coliseum. 4H members from Red Deer north between the ages

of 14 and 17 qualify as contestants for the scramble. Each contestant agrees to feed and care for the calf and bring it back to Farmfair '76 as a finished market animal.

Ten Angus breeders from Central and Northern Alberta have donated calves for the scramble.

The Calf Scramble during Farmfair '76, is just one of the many projects commemorating 100 years of Angus in Canada.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

Major Alexander Indian Reserve changes with upgrade quality of life

A major residential-recreation project is underway at present on the 17,000 acre Alexander Indian Reserve about 25 miles northwest of St. Albert in the MD of Sturgeon.

Called the Kiphohtakaw Recreation Community, it has been organized and planned by Kiphohtakaw Recreation and Development Ltd., owned wholly by the Band land company, incorporated in 1974.

The project will dramatically change the reserve's physical appearance and upgrade the quality of its life.

Kiphohtakaw will have a fully-serviced 677-lot permanent cottage subdivision and a 165 site trailer campground.

The community, located on the east shore of Sandy Lake, will have a number of recreational facilities available as well. These include two beaches, a marina, equestrian trails, riding stables, nature walks, several neighbourhood parks, tennis courts and an 18 hole golf course.

So far the roads for the campground have been cleared, surveyed and gravelled. Physical studies in the form of service testing are taking place at the moment. The development will be staged, with final completion expected to occur in six to 10 years.

Another Band-operated and managed venture is the Alexander Indian Band Farm Trust. Farming 3,500 acres, it harvests barley, oats and rapeseed and raises 600-700 head of beef cattle. There is also a community pasture of 6,500 acres used by Band members that administered under the federal Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act.

Assistance in the early stages of the residential-recreation project has been provided by the Regional Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. Grants and loans have been arranged through the Indian Economic Development Fund and various other sources such as capital appropriations and sale of leases.

The Alexander Indian Reserve is the home of about 400 Band members.

Actually the Band's population is 604, but about one third of the membership are not permanent members of the reserve.

Sturgeon Billboard

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 - Official opening of the Villeneuve Airport followed by reception in Villeneuve Community Hall - 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 - Pot luck supper for seniors and cash bingo in Bon Accord Community Centre - 1:30 p.m. Seniors from neighbouring communities are invited and proceeds are to help the drive for a seniors rec. centre in Bon Accord.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 8:30 p.m. Hallow'en Beer Fest will be held at the Gibbons Community Hall. Entertainment will be provided by Bob Layton and Twilighters. Tickets are available from Hall members.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - Bon Accord Air Cadet Squadron #524 are holding a parent and promotion night at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Hall. All parents are asked to attend and any interested people are welcome.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club meets at Gibbons arena - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Annual meeting of the Central Sturgeon Ag. Society at Morinville Curling Rink - 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 14 - 15 - A Referee's Clinic will be held in Morinville for Levels 2 and 3. Contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation for more information.

Bon Accord News

By Sallie Allen

Reorganization of the Bon Accord 4H Clothing Club was held at the home of Mrs. Carol Rivet on Tuesday, October 19 with 16 members enrolling. Leaders are Mrs. Carol Rivet, Mrs. Gail Sinclair and Mrs. Rita Milligan. Business meetings are being held on the second Tuesday of the month at the school, after school. Work meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. Rivet on the Fourth Saturday of the month from 1:30 - 5. Club executive are: Pres. - Lorna Carleton; V.P. - Jennifer Woodger; Sec. - Marilyn Meyer; Treas. - Linda Komick; Club Reporter - Suzanne Rivet; District Representative - Lorna Carleton; Librarian - Karen Schinbine; Lunch Comm. - Charlotte Samis; Phonlog Comm. - Kelly Chopp.

A Local Association meeting for Brownies and Guides will be held at the home of Cathie Meyer, 507 - 49 Avenue, Bon Accord, Tuesday, November 2nd at 8 p.m. The latest fund raising enterprise carried out by the members of the Bon Accord Community Centre Board was a fabulous success with all of the 150 tickets on the 1977 Maverick sold and requests for additional ones coming in the last few days before the draw. Too tapping music was by the Checkmates, with Tracey Spencer as guest singer and a sumptuous smorgasbord by H & G Caterers.

The gift of a piece of luggage for the first number drawn was donated by Len-Mohr Construction and won by Albert and Doreen Hewitt. On the 25th number draw, Dick and Shirley Bland won a movie camera, and Les Howe of Westlock was the winner of a clock radio on the fifth number, both donated by the Bon Accord Community Centre. A carving donated by Russell Foods was won by Sid and Lili Schick on the 75th draw, and an 8-track stereo, also donated by the Centre, was won by Irwin and May Strawson on the 100th draw.

A handmade crocheted afghan and cushion, donated by the Anglican Church Women was won by Dave Latta on the 125th number drawn. A great deal of

excitement had built up at this stage and the four remaining ticket holders, Nigel Mansfield, Murray Ingle, Tom Carleton and Keith Everett were called to the front by MC Wes Spencer. End results - Nigel and Murray were eliminated and Tom and Keith split the winner with Keith buying out Tom's share. Everyone had a marvellous time and all are looking forward to a repeat performance. A special thank you to all the ladies who helped with the serving, to Winterrama Carnival Queen, Miss Cheryl Rosen who picked the numbers and a very special thank you to Rick Mellott, the salesman for Kentwood Ford and to Kentwood Ford themselves who gave the community such a fine deal on the Maverick.

Some familiar faces are still missing from the regular Sunday night bingos. The jackpot is now \$425, in 51 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Florence McKay, and Rita Milligan and Trudie Owens shared the bonanza. Mate Sundays at 7:30 your night to play bingo in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

The United Church Women will be holding their annual harvest supper in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Thursday, November 11 from 5 - 7 p.m.

Prices are \$3.00 for over 12, \$1.50 for 6 - 12 and under six free when accompanied by parents. There will be bazaar items for sale and home baking. Donations of pies from church members and friends will be appreciated by the UCW.

Congratulations and best wishes to Miss Connie Roberts on the occasion of

her 84th birthday on October 28th. Many happy returns!

Chelsea Village Disco will feature halloween this Friday, October 29 at the Cave. Come in costume. Prizes will be awarded for the best if enough come in disguise.

Due to the lack of response to the toy making class, it has been cancelled.

Bon Accord Air Cadet Squadron #524 are holding a parent and promotion night on November 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Hall. All parents are asked to attend and any interested people are welcome. Coffee and donuts will be served during the evening.

Henriette Vest passes at 90 yrs.

On October 21st Mrs. Henriette Marie Vest of Villeneuve, Alberta passed away in her 90th year. She was predeceased by her husband, Hans, on October 29th, 1958. She leaves to mourn her loss four sons, Jens and Peter of Edmonton, Alberta, Hans of St. Albert, Alberta and John of Vernon, British Columbia; four daughters, Mrs. Paul (Maren) Majeau of Villeneuve, Mrs. Everett (Margrethe) Hough of Mayerthorpe, Mrs. Terry (Karen) Stevens and Mrs. Frank (Henriette) Johnsrude both of Edmonton; 30 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Henriette Neilsen was born in 1886 in Stentrup on the Island of Fynn, Denmark. She married Hans Vest on June 30th, 1916 and came to Canada the same year. Mr. Vest had emigrated some years earlier, working first in Wisconsin and other points in the United States before purchasing a homestead at Seven Persons (near Medicine Hat) in 1908. During this time he was corresponding with Henriette and eventually was able to return to Denmark and get married.

Times were hard on the homestead and severe drought conditions hit the area. In 1927 the Vests were able to get a farm in the Calahoo area under the debt adjustment program of the provincial government. By a quirk of fate the next two years saw an end of the southern drought and two heavy crops at Seven Persons, while in Calahoo conditions weren't that good. However they managed quite well on the farm despite the poor years in the thirties.

Mr. Vest died in October of 1958 at the age of 75 years. Four years later, although she had suffered a stroke which left one leg and arm

somewhat paralyzed, she was able to make a trip back to Denmark, where she had left her family, including four sisters and a brother, 46 years earlier. Her sister Karen was the only family member still living and of course greatly changed from the 11-year old she had left.

For some time Mrs. Vest lived in Whitecourt where her daughter Margrethe and her husband owned and operated a motel. When they sold it she came to live in a small house on the Majeau farm and only in the last few years did she move in with her daughter.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 25th at Howard and McBride's Chapel with the Reverend Norman Macdonald officiating. Interment was in the Westlawn Memorial Park.



HENRIETTE VEST

Villeneuve woman passes

Mrs. Anna Linnea Majeau (nee Gruen) passed away Sunday, October 24th at 67 years. Prayers were held Tuesday evening and Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Wednesday, October 27th at St. Peter's Church in Villeneuve, with the Reverend Hugh Roche officiating, followed by interment in the Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Majeau leaves her loving husband, Luke; three sons, Lloyd of Villeneuve, Harvey and Brian of Edmonton; two daughters, Shirley of Edmonton and Mrs. G. (Linda) Reyna of Dallas, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Valborg Verstraete, N.W.T. and seven grandchildren.

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November 2	Thorhild	7-10	Thorhild Hall
November 3	Barhead	1-4	Legion Hall
November 3	Westlock	7-10	Anglian Church Hall
November 4	Sanguo	1-4	Sanguo Hall
November 4	Ft. Assiniboine	7-10	Ft. Assiniboine Hall

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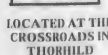
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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz
Knights of Columbus will be having a masquerade dance on Saturday, October 30th at 8 p.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Live entertainment and prizes for costumes are featured. Tickets may be purchased from K of C members.

Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be holding their annual meeting on November 10 at 8 p.m. at the curling rink. Everyone interested should attend.

Public skating will be held tonight, Wednesday, October 27th and Friday, October 29th from 4-5:45 p.m. at the arena. Other public skating times will be posted at the arena.

Ag. Society and Lions Club will be having their annual "Harvest Fest" on Saturday, November 6 with music by the Playmates. Tickets are available from Ag. Society members.

Lions Club is spearheading a rat patrol for halloween night in Morinville. Anyone

interested in helping out should call Harvey Atkinson at 939-4509 or 939-4055. It will be re-assuring to know that our youngsters will be out in streets that do have some supervision.

There will be no school on Friday, October 29 because the teachers will be having a professional development institute on that day.

CURLING

Morinville Curling Club will be starting curling on Monday, November 1, 1976. The mens draw will be held on Monday and Thursday at 6:45 and 9 p.m., on Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. The Ladies draw will take place; and Friday evenings will feature the mixed draws at 6:45 and 9 p.m. For more information call Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

The annual meeting of the Morinville Curling Club will be held at the Agriplex, on November 17 at 8 p.m. This meeting is open to the public and your opinions and suggestions are welcome.

Morinville Curling Club is

hosting an open bonspiel on November 12, 13, 14. Please phone entries to 939-4525.

Legion #176 will be having their masquerade dance on Saturday, October 30 from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. with live music featured. Tickets are \$4.00 per person and advance tickets may be purchased from J. Bulger, E. Talley, A. Davies and D. Clarke. Prizes for best costumes will be given.

Don't forget that tonight, Wednesday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. the Morinville Home and School Association will hold a "Meet the Teacher Night" in the Morinville Recreation Centre. Entertainment by a female barbershop quartet "The Sapphires." Coffee and cookies will be served.

Ernie Brisson from Ernie Brisson Trucking, decided to mix business with pleasure last weekend and took his wife Colleen with him to Drumheller. Saturday, October 23 was also the Brissons' anniversary. Happy Anniversary.

LADIES CURLING

The Morinville Ladies Curling Club will be holding their annual meeting in the form of a supper at the Legion Hall, tonight, Wednesday, October 27th at 6:30 p.m. All ladies interested in curling are asked to attend. Cost of the meal will be \$3.50 a plate. If you are unable to attend the supper, join the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Phone Mona McKenzie at 939-3009 for further information.

HOCKEY

Morinville Motors Senior hockey team had their first official practice last Friday, October 22, evening. A good turnout was reported as the boys began serious sessions. The Morinville Arena is the sight of many of the Sturgeon League's teams practice sessions, as it is one of the franchises with good early ice; thanks of course to our Ag. Society which headed up the movement for a heavy duty-type ice plant and the foresight of earlier residents who constructed such a fine building on a shoestring budget and much volunteer help.

The building is also the home of Morinville's W.W. Goodtimers who lost their second game ever to Alberta Highways (Edmonton) last Sunday evening in the third

start of the season. Goodtimers were bombed 8:2 by the Highway crew before their second good crowd of the year. Coach Roger Blakburn has threatened to cajole Rolfe Belanger off the injured list for next Sunday's match; which will feature free admission, though only appropriate with the trick or treat theme. Goal scorers in Sunday's game were George St. Laurent and Al Bentz.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone - 939-4145 or stop in at 904-99 Avenue (behind Red Rooster).

SENIOR CITIZENS REPORT

By Dorothy Daignault
A good crowd turned up for our first evening whist drive of the fall. The first prize winners for whist were Mrs. Elizabeth Kieser and Mr. Hector Gibeau; the booby prizes were won by Mrs. Louise Billo and Mr. Lucien Beupre. Mrs. Margaret Vandale won the door prize. Winners at bingo were: Mr. Ephrem Beupre, Mr. Floyd Vollrath, Miss Violet Weiss, Mrs. Anna Labonte, Mrs. Margaret Pyke, Mr. Harold Rockwell and Mrs. Bill Rockwell.

A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Eugene Charlier visiting with Dorothy Daignault was present and enjoyed herself with the group.

MORINVILLE LIBRARY NEWS

"Weeding Out" is one of the chores of Librarians. As new books arrive, old ones must be removed to make room for them. These are now "For Sale." Twenty-five cents a book in most cases. A few may be priced higher and a few even lower. Proceeds of the sale will go

towards new purchases.

One new recent acquisition, and a gift to the library is "The Layman's Lawbook" published by the Student legal services of the University of Alberta, provides a clear explanation of basic laws for people who do not have ready access to a lawyer. It is hoped that by referring to this book, as the need arises, the individual will be able to better understand his problems and to better cope with them.

FLORIDA ANNA HOULE PASSES

Prayers will be said this

evening at St. Jean Baptiste Church for Mrs. Florida Anna Houle, who died Sunday, October 24th, at age 75. Father Georges Primeau will conduct Mass of Christian Burial Thursday at 10 a.m. with interment to follow in Morinville Cemetery. Mrs. Houle is survived by her husband, Louis; two sons, Albert of Kelowna and Philip of Edmonton; two daughters, Mrs. C. (Albertine) Munroe and Mrs. J. (Jeanne) Vaillant of St. Albert; 14 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, one brother, Albert Lafond of Pomona, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Baillargeon of Southgate, California. She was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Ida La Barr, in 1971.

4H Clothing Club meets in Alcomdale

By Arlene Arlow
The organization meeting of the Alcomdale 4H Clothing Club was held at the home of Mrs. L. Whitson, September 24 at 8 p.m. with eight members present.

The election of officers was held with the following results: Margaret Mensink, president; Cindy Gibbons, vice-president; Patricia Sivers, secretary; Carol Schimanne, treasurer; Arlene Arlow, club reporter.

Mrs. L. Whitson was elected leader with Mrs. H. Mensink assistant leader. Adult committee members are: Mrs. W. Baker and Mrs. G. Sivers.

It was decided the next

meeting would be held October 15. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Whitson.

The second meeting of the Alcomdale 4H Clothing Club was held October 15 at the W. Baker home with 10 members present. With two new members, those registered are the officers plus: Debbie Nichol, Cheryl Jantz, Mary Baker, Angela Mensink, Patricia Baker and Tanis Mills.

After business was discussed, the members received project books and planned the year's program. A club Christmas party is scheduled December 29 at Mensink's.

Future meetings will be 8 p.m. on the third Friday of every month and work meetings the fourth Saturday of the month.

The next meeting will be held at the Gibbons home November 19th at 8 p.m. with a work meeting at Whitson's November 27 at 2 p.m.

After adjournment, a nice lunch was enjoyed.

Alcomdale 4H News

The Alcomdale 4H Beef Club held its reorganizational meeting, October 18th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meakin. There are 12 members this year including three new ones. Meetings will be held the first Monday of the month at 8 p.m.

The leader for another year is Mr. Meakin with Mr. Roddy Malner as assistant leader. The executive was chosen as follows: President - Kim Davidson, Vice-President - Wade Meakin, Secretary - Dean Malner, Treasurer - Joanie Davidson, Club Reporter - Mark Davidson. All parents are on the adult committee.

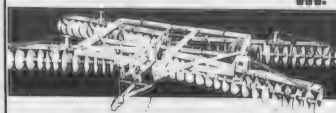
The weigh-in of steers will be held at Meakins, November 6th at 10 a.m., followed by lunch and a short meeting.

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Legal Locals

By Connie Maurer

SUNDAY-OCTOBER 31st HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The hallowe'en committee have canvassed through all of Legal village and would like to express their thanks to all who so generously donated. It was indeed encouraging and will definitely be recognized when every child opens his or her treat bag.

Parents don't forget your tickets when you send or bring your children at the hallowe'en party. We would like to start the party at 5 p.m. and your cooperation will help make it a success.

It is hoped that some parents will join in the fun and to come masqueraded also, or at least stay and watch the costume parade. The food booth will be

opened and a small fee of 25c is asked for a hot dog and drink. Coffee will also be available.

This whole project is for the well being of all the children of the community - your community.

REC. BOARD MEETING

The Recreation Board held a special meeting October 20th open to the public. Unfortunately not many people were present. Elections were held and resulted with President Omer Pelletier, Vice President Leon Brisson (replaced Doug Hills) and Doug Hills remained member of the board.

After a lengthy discussion it was decided that the president will receive a monthly salary of \$90 and that the board members will no longer be paid.

The Recreation and Arena Financial Statements, along with that of the Fete au Village, were carefully reviewed and questions asked were answered.

A meeting was scheduled for all heads of Legal organizations to discuss new hall proposals. Further information will be given on the results of this meeting.

The M.F.C. members are organizing a luncheon for the Knights of the Altar and their fathers November 7th immediately after the 10:30 a.m. mass. This will be held at the Community Hall and we are hoping that all the boys and their fathers will attend. The regular monthly meeting of the M.F.C. will be held November 1st beginning with the mass at 7:30 p.m.

The Legal senior hockey team is having a practise Friday the 29th in the Morinville Arena at 9:45 p.m. and another on the 4th of November at 10:30 p.m., same place. New players are welcome and if you are interested call Claude Maurer (961-2493) or Remi Cyr (961-2386).

MORIN RE-ELECTED MAYOR OF LEGAL

The organizational meeting of the council of the Village of Legal was held Tuesday, October 12 when the following officials and committees were elected or appointed for the ensuing year. Mayor - A. Morin (re-elected); Deputy Mayor - Councillor M. Dube (re-elected); Committees - Public Works, Councillors St. Jean, Coulombe; Recreation - Mayor Morin, alternate Deputy Mayor Dube; Fire Dept. - Coun. Prefontaine, St. Jean, Sturgeon Foundation - Coun. Prefontaine, alternate Mayor

Morin.

Regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, commencing at 8 p.m.

Office hours will remain unchanged - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

LEGAL MPC LADIES GO TO FORT KENT

On October 20, a dozen ladies from Legal attended the annual convention of the MFC at Fort Kent. The convention opened with a song and a prayer followed by a word of welcome by the president of the Parish Council and the local president of the MFC of Fort Kent. The diocese president, Mrs. Juliette Hebert expressed her appreciation to all the ladies who helped make the convention possible.

The new committee elected was President Dorothy de Champlain, vice-president - F. Anne Van de Walle; Secretary, Solange Bachand and Father Bissonnette; Diocese Chaplain, Representative for our region, Mrs. Marie-Paul Ricard, and Mrs. Gaullin for the Bonnyville region. The guest speaker for the day was His Excellency Mgr. Roy who spoke on the importance of prayer in our daily life.

Group sessions were formed to study the influence of mass media or communications in our society, how it affects our way of thinking and acting, its advantages and disadvantages and how the women of today are exploited by the mass media. The day ended with celebration of the mass followed by a banquet. Everyone returned home pleased and full of enthusiasm with their day.

KNIGHTS DISCUSS NEW HALL

The Legal Knights of Columbus first monthly meeting for the season turned out quite successful with some 30 members attending.

Besides the usual business discussions included the memorial service for all deceased members to be held November 12th a Friday evening in the church. A committee was then appointed for discussions of the several plans for a new hall in Legal. Knights of the committee are Walter Van de Walle, Roy Brisson and Laurent Maurier and they are to report back at the next meeting.

Father Bissonnette spoke to the council on the theme "The Family that Prays Together Stays Together."

Mr. Philip Ruel, a well known co-op manager, and active member of the Kelvington, Saskatchewan K.C. Council, was welcomed at the meeting.

Then the installation of new officers was scheduled to be held Thursday, November 18th beginning with a mass and continuing ceremonies with wives invited. The place will be set at a later date.

It was made known that the Legal K.C. realized net

profit of \$209.00 resulting from the cash raffie held during Fete au Village this year.

The Grand Knight Norm Letourneau was very impressed with the increasing number of members at the meeting and would like to see it continue in the future.

UPHOLSTERY COURSE

A preliminary meeting for all those who wish to register in a upholstery course will be held on November 5th at 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. The meeting should last 1 1/2 - 2 hours. There is a minimum of 10 people required before the course can be given.

A few details to keep in mind about the course is that a picture or drawing or the actual object be brought with you to give an idea about the project you wish to re-upholster. Sofas, arm chairs, hostess and kitchen chairs etc., are not accepted.

The instructor brings samples, for you to examine. Registration fee is \$12.00 plus fabric and supplies. The workshop is tentatively scheduled to be held November 22 - 25 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Club 60 Roses building.

Legal 4H News

By Diane Royan

Help us celebrate the 60th anniversary year of 4H by helping us promote 4H in the communities;

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We are looking for more parent participation at 4H meetings and 4H functions. We are also looking for more community people to come to listen to our public speaking and also the achievement displays to see for themselves what we members have done in the 4H year. Are you going to be one of the people who will help us promote 4H? We will be calling on you sometime during the year.

Now here are some of the happenings of the Legal 4H Club.

Leaders of Legal 4H held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Gaetane Champagne on October 4, for orientation of the projects and programming for this year.

Each leader received his or her Leader Card, program for the year, and printed information on project books, public speaking and score sheets for members.

Also a project book for each member in their class. All leaders were reminded of the Provincial 4H Leaders

Conference coming up Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at the Mayfield Inn, Edmonton.

In our community, we are thankful for the dedicated work of our volunteer leaders, who give so much of their time. They are - Esther Brown - our general leader and also leader of the Leatherscraft Section, Unit 1, 2 and 4.

Gaetane Champagne and Georgette Prefontaine - leaders of Unit 3 clothing; Lorraine Kremer - leader of Unit 2 clothing; Georgette Cyr and Yvette Ringuette - leaders of Unit 1B clothing; Anita Maurier and Anne Zilinski - leaders of Unit 1A clothing; Edna Mercier - leader of Unit 1 and 2 foods; Marcel Kremer - leader of Unit 1 small motors; Raymond Ouellette - leader of Unit 1 woodwork and also rabbits; Lyle Brown - leader of Unit 2 woodwork; Rachel St. Onge - leader of Unit 1 crafts; Sharon Vieth - leader of Unit 2 crafts.

Our community should be as proud of our leaders as our club, for if it wasn't for their time and patience with our club members, our club wouldn't be what it is today. Seventy members is a large crowd of people who want to follow the 4H motto - "Learn to do by Doing."

Forms for the 4H Communications Festival were given to Corinne Prefontaine, Marlene Champagne, and Yvonne Pelletier, which will be held at Camp Maskepetoon at Pigeon Lake on the weekend of November 12-14. Alternate members are Robbie and Diane Royan, and Doris Letourneau.

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CWL meets in Legal

The Legal St. Emile's CWL held their regular monthly meeting on October 19th with five members present.

Madeline Cornelis, our secretary, read the minutes and gave the financial statement of the last meeting. A poem entitled "A Lovely Day" was next read by C. Y. Keane.

Our President Mary Quaghebur thanked the ladies

for cleaning the recreation centre for the month of October. Mary also read the correspondence.

Our religious calendars have arrived and will be sold at church in November and December.

Our Legal St. Emile's CWL have been asked to pray and help our missionary Frog Lake Parish.

Our members decided to help a few less fortunate children enjoy a better

Christmas this year by asking our Legal families to donate a new or good usable toy or game, to be donated to children who do not receive any toys or very little at Christmas. These toys will be given to Father Beaupre, who in turn will distribute them to the needy children at the Elizabeth colony.

Boxes will be at the back of the church so the toys may be dropped in them, so please teach your children to share

their wealth and good fortune with other children.

Mary and Lloyd Kachur-owski sent us a lovely "Thank You" card, and they hope that their Legal friends will drop in to see them in Edmonton.

Our president bought the record entitled "Joy," she played it for our members and it was decided to order a few more so we could play them to our own families, or anybody who would like to

hear it. "Joy" is about the voice of the unborn.

Father Bissonnette pointed out that Mission Sunday will be observed on November 7th. Also in November

the new rights of penance will be read by readers every Sunday. He also said that "the Christian Course" will be taught again at the beginning of the new year.



The seven Deschatelets sisters got together this summer for the first time in 15 years. Pictured from left to right are: Mr. Antonio Locavaller and his wife Lucie from Edmonton, Mr. Karl Shinar and Juliette from Walnut Creek, California, Mr. Clarence Beerbohm and Lea from Watsonville, California, Rev. St. Anna Deschatelets (Grey Nun of Montreal) stationed at Cold Lake, Mr. Albert Carrier and Rose from Lac La Biche, Alberta; Mr. Foch Blouin and Eva from Edmonton; Mr. Norman Cormier and Yvette from Moncton, New Brunswick.

Deschatelets sisters hold reunion

On August 3, 1976, the seven daughters of Thomas and Marie Anne Deschatelets (both deceased), originally from Legal, Alberta, all met in Lac La Biche, at the home of one of the sisters Mrs. Albert Carrier.

The group enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner before spending a pleasant afternoon at the lake. This was the first complete gathering of the sisters and husbands since the death of their beloved mother, who passed away on February 5th, 1961.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic for the Namoo, Bon Accord areas will be held in the Namoo School Gymnasium on Monday, November 8 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Babysitting is available, also refreshments. Canvassers are attempting to call on every home but if you are missed please attend the clinic anyway. This is also a financial canvas for the very worthwhile work of the Red Cross Society. Giving blood is like giving life to someone. For the giver it's just 30 minutes out of a day, but for the person who receives your blood it's a small miracle.

Namoo UCW are sponsoring a drive for Bissell Centre. Good used articles of clothing and furniture may be left at the church from November 8th to November 12th, at noon when they will be picked up.

The permanent Paper Bin is the small building at the north end of the Church. Tied bundles of paper and magazines may be dropped off there at any time.

Namoo United Church Ladies wish to thank everyone who helped to make their turkey supper such a success with the largest crowd ever in attendance.

The Happlette Club also extends a thank you to everyone who contributed to their bazaar making it a worthwhile project. The winner of their raffle was Mr. Bert Ulmer of Edmonton.

4H Buttons and Bows Club had a busy evening selling their good assortment of home made candy and honey and running a fish pond for

the children.

This evening was really a community event with everyone working together to make it so successful.

Namoo School and Community League will hold a Hard Times Dance in the school gymnasium on Saturday, October 30. Dancing in the Country Classics will begin at 9 p.m. and supper will be served at midnight. Price is \$5.50 per person and tickets are available from Mrs. Leona Sim at 973-6745 or in community league executive member.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreller are back home from a three week tour to the Holy Land and other places of interest. They toured Israel and Jordan and spent three days at the Mediterranean Sea. They journeyed to Switzerland finding it a beautiful country. Their tour also included London and a motor trip to Wales. They thoroughly enjoyed this interesting holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Agar have returned from a three week holiday in Scotland where Mari visited cousins.

meeting some for the first time. They rented a car and toured all of Scotland driving 1,800 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Miller of White Rock, B.C., and Mrs. Eva Hooper of Regina, Saskatchewan have been visiting relatives and friends in the Namoo district.

Sympathy of the district go to Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Okerman and family in the loss of Joan's mother, Mrs. Gwladys Boshier on October 22nd. Mrs. Boshier, formerly of Volmer, Alberta, passed away in her 85th year.

An organizational meeting of a Namoo Small Motors 4H Club will be held on November 3rd at 8 p.m. at the Hub in Namoo. Any perspective members 10 years and over by January 1st, 1977 and parents are welcome. If anyone wishes to help this club get started, donations of used small motors, parts and rags would be appreciated. For further information contact Melvin Clark at 973-3890.

A Local Association meet-

ing for Brownies and Guides will be held at the home of Cathie Myer, 5007 - 49 Avenue in Bon Accord on Tuesday, November 2nd at 8 p.m.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

A meeting planned to give the residents of Gibbons and outline of the functions of the Recreation Board, and its plans for the future will be held on November 2 at the new gym in Gibbons School. All residents concerned about the development of

parks and recreation in Gibbons are urged to attend. Mr. Larry Kirkpatrick, superintendent of Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be the guest speaker.

A description will be given of the basic functions of the Gibbons Rec. Board, together with a run down of present

activities provided in Gibbons, and the existing facilities and equipment.

At the end of the agenda there will be a question and answer period in which residents are invited to raise any suggestions or concerns. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Coronado United Church Women Units 1 and 2 are holding their annual fall supper on November 6 the first Saturday of the month at the Coronado United Church Hall from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Adults are \$3.00; six - 12 years \$1.50 and preschoolers are 50¢. There will be a bazaar table and a sale of Christmas cakes.

The weekly Legion cash bingo will start on November 18 in the Legion Hut. Jackpot \$125.00 with one Share the Wealth game. Play 20 games for \$1.00.

The annual Legion raffle is now taking place. First prize \$200.00 bill, second prize \$50.00 of beef. See Legion members for tickets or your local stores. Pay what you pull.

A remembrance day parade and church service will again be held this year starting at 10:30 a.m. Anyone wishing to lay a wreath at the cenotaph please contact the parade marshal on November 11 before 10 a.m. All Legion members are asked to attend as well as veterans that are not members.

The Curling Club will be curling in Redwater this year on Friday nights at 8 p.m. We can handle 14 teams so the first 14 teams will be accepted. Please contact Earl Yeo at 923-3323 if you wish to put in a team.

Next Legion -- Monday, November 1st.

The second annual moccasin dance put on by the Ag. Society will be on Saturday, November 20. The band will be the Edmonton Roadrunners. Mark your calendar for the dance and tickets will be available at a later date.

BY-ELECTION DATE SET

A By-election will be held

in the Village of Gibbons on November 8th from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Village office. This is to fill two vacancies on the council. Be sure to go mark your calendar and make a vote for Jeff Jones, Linda Ewoniak or Don Purdy.

SCOUT CORNER

Dennis Kipling visited Gibbons with his parents on October 12. He attended our meeting at the Community Hall where he was presented with the Sylvan Lake Jamgatta Camp Badge from the Scouts and a knife, fork and spoon set from the Skipper, Gary Cuthbert. Twenty-seven boys and girls came to this meeting. The Scout camp, Camp Kipling, was found by Dennis while he was out on a ramble with the Scouts in the Spring of 1975.

On October 15, 16 and 17, Camp Kipling rang with the voices of 21 boys and girls as the fall camp got underway. Mrs. Gibson went along to assist with the girls. The week Mrs. Gibson, to campfire on Saturday night was enjoyed by all. The Scouts set out skits, sang songs and told stories. On Sunday 12 boys and girls were invested into Scouts. They were: Joan Bevo, Shannon Bulman, Glend Grant, Alexander Davis, Gaelen Gibson, Shawn Gibson, Dwayne Bulman, Gary Kersh, Barbara Keryliuk, Kerry Minter, Patricia Wreggitt, and David Repko.

The Scouts wish to thank the mothers for sewing the neckerchiefs - Mrs. Wadley, Mrs. Wriggitt, Mrs. Gibson, and Mrs. David. They would also like to thank Mr. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. Keryliuk for helping to move the camping equipment, and Mrs. Gibson for going along on the

camping trip.

On November 2 the Scouts are planning a trip into the Bonnie Doon swimming pool. Any group wishing the Scouts to do any service work, please phone either Gary Cuthbert at 923-2335 or David Blais at 923-2120.

The Scouts are looking for all types of jobs including babysitting jobs. Previously they have cleaned yards, cut grass, shovelled snow, raked leaves, weeded, put up tar paper and stucco wire and nailed and stapled same, put up insulation, shingled, painted, cleared away deadfall from bush.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 11 and 15 who is interested in joining may do so by phoning David Blais.

We would greatly appreciate hearing from anyone who is interested in working with the Scouts because a man or a woman is needed to assist at the Scout meetings.

Please contact Gary Cuthbert at 923-2335 or David Blais at 923-2120 if you have some work to be done; or if you are a boy or girl wishing to join Scouts, or should you wish to assist with the Scouts.

On October 30, the Scouts will be cleaning up the reserve area on 47th Street.

There will be a bottle drive on November 20 in Gibbons held by the Scouts and Cubs.

Bon Accord Air Cadet Squadron #524 are holding a parent and promotion night on November 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Hall. All parents are asked to attend and any interested people are welcome. Coffee and donuts will be served during the evening.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 2-76

THE SCHOOL ACT 1970 [SECTION 7]

By the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of the Province of Alberta that the sum of Five Hundred and Five Thousand Dollars (\$505,000) should be borrowed on the security of the said School Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty-five (25) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate of not more than Twelve per centum (12%) per annum for the following purposes, namely:

1. (a) erecting a masonry school addition to consist of 3 general classrooms, 1 science experience classroom, storage and other related space at an estimated cost of \$240,540, including architect fees.
- (b) relocating existing water line at an estimated cost of \$10,000.
- (c) providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$14,460.

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2. (a) erecting 6 frame-stucco portable classrooms at estimated cost of \$222,525, including architect fees.
- (b) providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$17,475.

to be located initially as required by increases in enrolments and eventually at the Gibbons School in the Province of Alberta.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless poll of the electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

OF which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at Morinville this 19th day of October, 1976.

CHAIRMAN - John McDonell

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DIVISION - [SECTION 2(e) 3 and 104 - THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970]

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- (1) 18 years of age or older;
- (11) who is a Canadian citizen or British Subject, and
- (111) resident, in the case of a petition, in the district of division in which the petition is to be presented on the day upon which he signed the petition, and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day or the day upon which he signed the petition, as the case may be.

A poll respecting the aforementioned borrowing may be demanded in a School Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 (e), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

The petition must be signed by at least

- (a) 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- (b) 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- (c) 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- (d) 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors

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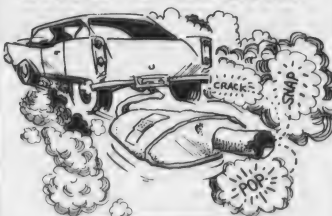
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Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

Brownie registration is October 25th for girls 8 - 11 years in Calahoo-Riviere Qui Barre and Onoway east area, to be held in St. Catherine's Church basement in Calahoo at 4:30 p.m. For more information call Sharon Nault at 967-5883 or Ellen Nault at 967-5882.

Mrs. M. Daphne Kerr, accompanying her mother, Mrs. Wm. Carrie Akerman of Edmonton home from bowling at Rosslyn were waiting for a bus when who drives up but Mrs. Steve Martha Match, sister of Lena Monninger, late of Calahoo. She knew Mrs. Akerman and presumed Daphne was her daughter, so friendships were renewed and the soon-to-be 91 years young, Mrs. Akerman, could

ride home in comfort.

Jim and Elisabeth Verbeek Jr. of Evansburg and sons were pleased to have Elisabeth's mother, Mrs. W. Tona Christen of Calahoo come to visit and help in the harvest time.

A happy afternoon was spent when Emelia Schmermund, Mary Dalheim, Daisy Gooding and Liz McLeod were among more than 50 who attended the annual Grandmother's Tea in Onoway, recently. Mrs. Elsie Williams had arranged to have Mrs. W. Olive Meyer of Ma Me O Beach, come along with her daughter, Mrs. Fern Killen of Stony Plain to show Olive's movie of the AWI Eastern Tour.

Everyone felt they'd been there as Olive explained the

scenes, and for those of us who made the trip, it was nice to relive it.

KAREN SCHAFERS SHOWER HONOUOREE

The Gazebo in Calahoo was prettily decorated with white streamers and blue-bells for the grocery shower for Karen Schafers on October 19th. Thirty-six guests played bingo and before the gifts were opened, Marilyn Berry and Natalie D'Hoedt saw to it everyone had a cup of coffee or tea.

The head table, with its arrangements of roses, mums and fern in a boat shape container was a pretty picture and seated here were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Herman Mary Schafers; bridesmaid Sandy Brochu from St. Albert, the bride, bridesmaid and sister in law Lois, Mrs. Don Schmermund and the groom's mother, Mrs. Joe Martha Schafers, formerly of Calahoo and now residing in Spruce Grove.

After gifts for the pantry shelf were opened and admired, Mrs. Bernard Schafers, the bride, donned her ribbons and bows hat and gratefully thanked all present for the many and useful items and hoped that all could attend the dance in Riviere Qui Barre on Saturday night.

She also thanked her three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Larry (Anne) Cust of Onoway, Mrs. Marcel (Marilyn) Berry of Calahoo and Mrs. Don (Lois) Schmermund of Rural Calahoo, for making this happy event possible.

A beautiful lunch was served, and the bride's cake made and decorated by Mrs. Roy Schmermund, was enjoyed by all. Mrs. James Paisy Flaherty of Calahoo won the door prize - a beautiful vase.

GOLDENAGERS MEET IN THE GAZEBO

A large number of happy folks, turned out October 13

when the Senior Citizens of Calahoo met.

Cards were played and bingo and as always there was a lot of fun and joking going on. It was nice to have Mrs. H. Alice Majeau, a former member, now in Villeneuve present, and also Mr. John Groppe looking well after surgery in Sturgeon General Hospital. We were happy to hear Mr. John Radjo is home and convalescing favorably after surgery.

At lunch time happy birthday was sung to Mrs. Bertha Berube, Mrs. Mary Verstraete and Mrs. Wm. Korz.

Sympathy of the district goes out to the late Addie Thatcher following Addie's mother's death. The Goldenagers are pulling for Mrs. Fred Labonte, hoping she is steadily improving, and it is nice to see Fred Labonte looking better.

The Goldenage Club will meet again October 27th and visitors are always welcome.

More than 20 mothers bringing their children gathered at Barbara Lehman's October 20 to enjoy each other's company and meet some new neighbours at a Tupperware party.

John and Mary Kochling are back in our midst, and enjoyed visiting Joseph Freitag, Mr. Freitag also had a visit from his nephew and niece, Hans and Marianne Lummer and family from Edmonton, just back from a trip to Germany, and able to tell their uncle how everyone was back home.

Bernie and Sharon McKinnon of Quesnel, B.C. were happy to have Sharon's parents, the Peter McLeods' drive out to visit them for 10 days and see granddaughter, Dawn Deanne now one year old. On their return the McLeods' were pleased to have son Doug and family come to hear about the trip. From Quesnel phone calls were made to Surrey, B.C. to hear that the Charlie Dun-

stall's are well and happy. The McLeods' spoke also to their niece Judy and husband Will Baron, who just moved to Sardis, B.C. this summer.

Lillian Lischewski of Calahoo certainly enjoyed her stay at Camp He Ho Ha recently, where she learned to work with soft leather etc. so she can be a part of the soft leather course being held in Calahoo on October 21 and 22 at the Gazebo.

Talk about things being big in Texas! Right in Calahoo district, 80 pumpkins grew, with many huge ones in Ken and Judy Hubcher's garden from one package of seed.

FINNIGAN'S HOLD COW PATTY CLASSIC

Richard and Lynn Finnigan of R.R. 1 Calahoo held what has become their annual barbecue on the Labor Day weekend with at

least 70 people, coming from as far as Vancouver, B.C., Calgary, Edmonton and locally. As it rained they initiated their new barn, and with two P.A. systems going, they could be heard all over Calahoo. The two lambs they barbecued were simply delicious and much enjoyed by all.

There is just no better way to enjoy the outdoors than to go for a ride, which Amber Larson and Denise Kerckhof did on October 23. It was very thoughtful of these two young ladies to drop by the P. McLeods' for a chat.

What a pleasant surprise to have a visit from George and Betty McLeod, Beckie and Jean along with their daughter Nancy, Mrs. Harold Christen and her children. We must congratulate the Harold Christen family on getting moved into their beautiful new home on October 20th.

Samis - Epp nuptials

By Norma Crozier

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Epp of Sherwood Park was the setting for a quiet wedding recently when Miss Sharon Samis and Mr. Lloyd Epp were joined in marriage.

Sharon is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Samis of Nampa and Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Epp of Rosthern, Saskatchewan.

The ceremony was conducted by Judge O. Allen of Edmonton and the bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Epp. A reception was held at the Mayfield Inn for members of the immediate family and a few close friends.

The happy couple spent their honeymoon at Banff and Regina, Saskatchewan. They now reside in their new home in Hermitage Park, Edmonton.

Out of town guests for the wedding were parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Epp

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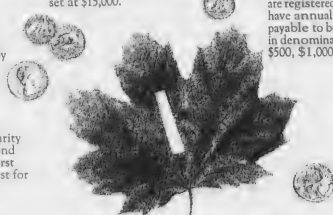
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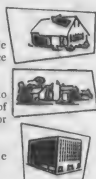
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Aunt Jemima. Regular & Buttermilk Flavor. 1.6 kg pkg.

Maxwell House \$1.89
All Purpose Ground Coffee. 1 lb. pkg.

General Mills Cereal 75¢
Fruity Pebbles. Cocoa Puffs or Lucky Charms. 241 g pkg.

Weetabix 99¢
Whole Wheat Cereal. 400 g pkg.

Stewed Tomatoes 55¢
Del Monte. 540 ml tin

Frozen Foods!

Raspberries 67¢
Bel-air. Canada Fancy. 15 oz. tin

Sliced Carrots 67¢
Bel-air. Canada Fancy. 2 lb. bag

Mushrooms \$1.25
Bel-air. Sliced. 454 g bag

Pizza \$2.09
Bel-air. Deluxe. 652 g pkg.

Pizza \$1.98
Bel-air. Pepperoni. 592 g pkg.

National Brands!

Dog Food 2 ^{FOR} 69¢
Society. Assorted Flavors. 418 g tin

Puss N Boots 69¢
Most Flavor Morsels. Ass'l Var. 340 g pkg.

Fleecy \$1.98
Fabric. Schaefer. 3.64 litre jug

Foil Wrap \$2.85
Reynolds. 30.5 cm. 45.7 m pkg.

Coffee Maker \$5.95
Maine. 10-12 cup. each



Kidney Beans

Taste Tells Light Red
398 ml tin

3 ^{FOR} 89¢

Raspberry Jam



Empress.
Pure. Excellent Spread for toast or bread!

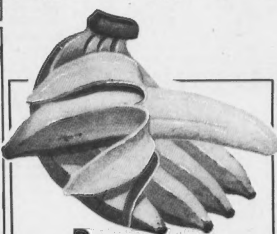
\$1.39
682 ml tin

Peach Halves



Town House.
Can. Fancy.
California Cling
398 ml tin

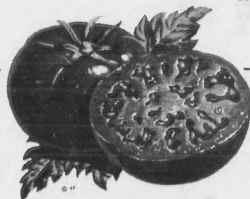
2 ^{FOR} 87¢



Bananas

Dole. Del Monte or Chiquita

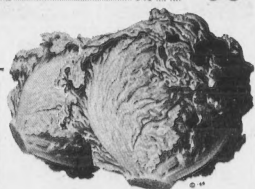
Every Bite A Delight! 5 ^{LB} \$1.00



Tomatoes

Vine Ripe Large Size Beefsteak

Canada No. 1
Slice for sandwiches salads or serve broiled. 39¢ lb.



Lettuce

California Grown Head

Canada No. 1
Crisp, green leaves. excellent for salads! 33¢ lb.

Meal Mates!

Sweetlets 2 ^{FOR} 95¢
Green Giant. Press. 358 ml tin

Cream Corn 2 ^{FOR} 95¢
Green Giant. Hebebe. Can. Fcy. 398 ml tin

Green Beans 2 ^{FOR} 79¢
Green Giant. Cut. Kitchen Store. Can. Fcy. 398 ml tin

For Dessert!

Apple Pies 98¢
Bel-air. Frozen. 680 g pkg.

Dessert Topping 59¢
Monarch. 9 1/2 oz. tin

Snackin' Cakes 79¢
Bany. Goodies. Ass'l Varieties. 397 g pkg.

Peanuts 69¢
Bulk. In the Shell. lb.

Pumpkin 5¢
Whole. Especially for Halloween. lb.

Onions 3 ^{lb} 49¢
Yellow Medium. Canada No. 1

Boston Ferns \$4.99
8 inch pot. each

Grapes 3 ^{lb} \$1.00
Red Emperor. Canada No. 1

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